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U. S. Bombers Seek New Targets 5 SMASH BAGKAT

Japanese Are **Still Retreating** In New Guinea

No Explanation Is Forthcoming On Lack Of Jap Resistance

ALLIED FORCES MOVE FORWARD

Bombers And Fast Planes Cover Wide Area In Hunt For Supply Lines

By LEE VAN ATTA

GEN. DOUGLAS Mac-ARTHUR'S HEADQUAR TERS, In Australia, Oct. 3. -American Flying Fortresses, following up their attack against five Japanese warships and tranports, pressed a hunt today for more enemy craft while tough Australian ground troops pushed forward from the captured New Guinea hamlet of Mergri toward the gap in the Owen Stanley mountain range.

Japs Not Resisting

The hugh sky battleships ranged far over the waters of the southwest gap in the mountain range.

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PANEWC OBSERVES

yesterday that there is coffee for everybody, reveals once again what occurred from time to time. American people should buy normally, and such shortages would not be oc-

Pa News is told that the new nation-wide speed regulation imposing a 35-mile maximum, is being well observed in this part of the nation. Traffic on the through highways has slowed down remarkably in the

School children are to get their first experience with an air raid drill during the present month. A 'surprise' drill is being planned for the state in order to accustom children in schools as to procedure | Fear 11 Killed in event of an air raid alarm. The drills will also include all others in the state, as well as the school children, but it will be the first test

New Castle took on something of Tech football teams along with their (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 74. Minimum temperature, 52. Precipitation, trace. River stage, 5.1 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 70. Minimum temperature. 61.

Precipitation, .16 inches.

Non-Coms' Uniform



Pacific in the Allied strategy of cut- to the enlisted personnel of the ting off supplies and reinforcements WAVES is modeled by Miss Ellen for the Japanese forces in New Allardice in New York. The skirt Guinea who have yet to offer any is exactly the same as worn by resistance to advancing troops. Lat- the commissioned officers. The est reports from the jungle battle- coat buttons are black instead of front placed the jungle-wise Aus- gold. Rating marks on the upper tralians about 12 miles south of the sleeve will take the place of the officers' gold braid on cuff. The hat Two Japanese cruisers were spot- has a six-section crown with a wide,

Jap Air Base In China Hit

air base at Tingka, in Yunnan province. China, a communique from headquarters of the United States Army Air Force based in

bombs were employed in the assault by the American airmen living

pletely by a direct hit.

The fliers then continued on to the enemy field at Loiwing where bombers dispersed natives and Jap supreme court post. soldiers working on the runways. A direct hit and near miss were

scored on an airport building. During the flight home the ates an economic stabilization board Americans bombed Jap tractors to advise and consult with the econparked along railways near Kath omic director. from a height of 100 feet. Another bomber attacked enemy barracks in the vicinity of Myitkina

In Road Crash

(International News Service) LUMBERTON, N. C., Oct. 3.—At least eleven persons were killed and Wilkie To See sixteen others injured, some seriously, early today when a large passenger bus and an oil transport truck collided 14 miles north of Lumerton on the Fayetteville highway. The dead, who were taken from the fire-swept bus, had not been identified at noon today, according to E. C. Wade of the Robeson coun- President Roosevelt, was cheduled ty sheriff's office.

The oil truck, heading north on Kaishek today. the Lumberton-Fayetteville highway, first collided with a farm wagon loaded with cotton. The truck driver was unable to bring the truck under control and it collided headon with a southbound bus of the Queen City Coaches Lines.

The truck, loaded with about 4,000 gallons of gasoline, burst into flames. | ****

American Bombers In Largest Daylight Raid On Nazi Bases

By LEO V. DOLAN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) LONDON, Oct. 3.—Royal Air Force bombers early today raided western Germany in the wake of the largest Allied daylight assault carried out by the United States Army Air Corps against

ioint United States army and Brit- made today except in Philadelphia, ish air ministry communique said, Pittsburgh and Scranton. Persons heavily pounded a German airplane factory at Meaulte and a Nazi air- able to be entered on the voting field at St. Omar late yesterday lists until December 4. while U. S. Boston bombers blasted

The Berlin radio termed today's early morning R. A. F. assault a "nuisance raid." The Nazis issued New lax bil "nuisance raid." The Nazis issued a similar statement in regard to heavy British bombing against submarine base of Flensburg less the 24 hours before. broadcast of a dispatch by the

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Justice Byrnes Economic Czar

Named As Director Of Organization To Control Living Cost

PRESIDENT ORDERS WAGES, ETC., LIMITED

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-President Roosevelt today ordered price ceilings on all food prices and rents, froze salaries over \$5,000 a year and fixed a top limit of \$25,000 for a single annual income during the war. The order also stabilizes all wages and salaries at the highest rate from January 1, to September 15, 1942.

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. - Presdent Roosevelt today named supreme court justice James G. Byrnes as director of economic stabilization to administer the nation's new overall program to control the cost of

At the same time the president signed an executive order limiting wages, salaries, profits and farm

Justice Byrnes, the White House

The president's executive order also, under the price control legislation he approved last night, cre-

Gas Station Bandit

State motor police today reported the lone bandit who heldup Pryor's gas station, Portersville vicinity then fired a revolver bullet through the leg of William McKissick, station attendant, was yet at large today. The robber got \$200 in the hold-up which occurred yesterday

(International News Service) CHUNGKING, Oct. 3.-Wendell and pupils a chance to test their in conjunction with New Jersey, L. Willkie, special representative of preparations. to call on Generalissimo Chiang

Saturday, October 3, 1942

Last Chance For New Registrants

HARRISBURG, Oct. 3. - The state bureau of elections pointed out that unregistered voters had their last chance today to place vital objectives in Nazi-oc- themselves on the voting lists for the general election November 3.

in party affiliations also must be failing to register today will be un-

May Be Passed **During Month**

Huge Increases Are Provided By Measure Before

In Price Control HIGHEST TAXATION

IN U.S. HISTORY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-With clean hairline he Senate prepared to act on the new revenue, Sen. Walter F. George (D) Ga., finance committee chairman, said today he hopes to get he measure to the House this week and obtain final passage before

November 1. The bill boosts both individual and corporate tax burdens to point never before reached in American history. It will slice more than \$25,000,000,000 in federal revenues from the national income. Also, for the first time in U. S history, the government is reaching into personal incomes for outright tax collection even before

payroll deduction. revenue provisions in the bill wil raise more than \$8,000,000,000. department's demand for a measure

to produce at least \$8,700,000,000. (Continued On Page Two) SURPRISE BLACKOUT

IN JERSEY SUCCESS

Jersey civilian defense officials to- in the three theaters. announced, has already resigned his day heralded as "extremely satisfactory," the surprise blackout long-promised offensive against Jawhich last night blanketed the en-

> Especially tested of the communities in the state's 21 counties was Midway Island early in June. of people attending the state fair men and military strategists as was plunged into darkness.

sounded at 9:58 p. m. and con- Pacific Not Yet Captured sounded at 9:58 p. m. and concluded with the all-clear a half hour

Victory Hair-Do



tory coiffure featuring a V-back. The sides are brushed into a swirl with ends curled forward above a

U.S. Offensive In Pacific Areas Makes Progress

By JOSEPH A. BORS N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-Amerischedule due to setbacks handed This falls short of the treasury the Japanese since the Coral sea tians, the Solomons and Australia.

that fresh enemy blows may be expected momentarily, but they agreed that-for the time being at least-TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 3.-New American forces hold the initiative Rapid development of America's

pan became a reality following the unexpected, smashing victory over Prior to the Midway battle, navy Explosion At Tiffin Art Meta

were told to remain standing where serted that six and possibly eight they were when the fair grounds months must elapse before United States forces could begin pushing The drill began when sirens the Nipponese back across the As a matter of fact, at that time

"Surprise" Daylight Air Raid Drill Test Planned

by the state defense council, and est and safest place of refuge." will be held during school hours

Dr. A. C. Marts, executive director have been held so far in Pennsylof the state council, who had an- vania. nounced a week ago that a daylight alert probably would be held, said the test would be a "surprise." In a joint statement by Marts and State Superintendent of Public

Instruction Francis B. Haas, school

officials were directed to complete

air raid protection measures in their schools "School children are not to be which quickly spread to both ve- Charles F. Follette, Jr., 14, Ellwood evacuated from the school building during an air raid or air raid drill."

HARRISBURG, Oct. 3.-Pennsyl- the school buildings have been de- army last month and is believed to charged a small fee for the service vania's first daylight air raid drill clared unsafe for the protective be stationed in an army camp somewill be held sometime this month, custody of the children and then where in New York state. Chiang Kaishek it was definitely announced today plans should be made for the nearest and safest place of refuge."
Statewide blackout tests were held Seek To Salvage in order to give school authorities in June, July and August, the last

but no daylight alerts of that scope

PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY STOP SPENDING - SAVE DOLLARS

U.S.O. Will Receive **Funds Derived From** County Scrap Drive By Soviet Army

actual plans stage when the Salorganized, the committees are appointed, all it needs now is your co-operation to put it over the way

The scrap metals and rubber drive is to be conducted in two sections The first section, starting October 10 will concern only the City of New Castle. When the city is cleaned up, then comes the rural section and the rules of the two will not be exactly the same. What is set down here in this article concerns the drive in New Castle, only.

Voluntary Contributions This time the citizens are being asked to contribute their scrap. This does not mean that the scrap will be dealers without cost but rather that this means is being taken to provide funds for work in New Castle by the United Service Organization.

on an appointed day, trucks will be along your street. The truck will be a volunteer truck, manned by (Continued On Page Two)

County Soldiers Leave For Camp

Large Crowd On Hand To Bid County Selected Men Farewell This Morning

REV. SIDNEY BLISS SPEAKER surged onto the field

men who passed their examinations curious, excited people, and were in two weeks ago, and who had been the direct path of the explosion. at home for the customary fur- When their clothing caught afire lough granted them before being the two excited boys ran something sent to camp, left for New Cum- like 50 feet onto the field with their berland reception center this morn- clothes blazing. It was a distressing in the Mediterranean in an attack ing to begin their period of train- sight of the crowd of 4,000 people on an Axis convoy north of the ing in Uncle Sam's ever-growing who were witnessing the football Libyan port of Tobruk, a communiarmy. They were the men called game. Spectators succeeded in put-County Board Two.

station to bid them farewell and Service Men's Aid association con- old Sumner said today he was very battle and the fact that U. S. air- ducted the usual program, with seriously injured, receiving major men control the skies in the Aleu- Rev. Sidney K. Bliss, pastor of the Conservative war analysts warned ing the men. The invocation was that Japan is far from beaten and given by Rev. A. Newton Chase pastor of the First Pentecostal (Continued On Page Two)

Blast Kills Woman; Vital Work Halted

Company Injures Four Others; \$300,000 Damages (International News Service)

TIFFIN, O., Oct. 3 .- A tremendous explosion, followed by fire, early oday destroyed more than half of he Tiffin Art Metal company, killng one woman employe and halting Damage was estimated at \$300 .-

RCAF arrived here last night by truck and today went to Covert inspections in the talk, which is day that stands out bold, but I won-Station vicinity in the hope of scheduled from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. der just where all those years have salvaging as much as possible of Under the plan whereby filling gone, for the rascal is ten years the plane which crashed several nights ago when Student Flyer Tre- a small fee for inspection of tires, beat the drums we're splurging gilges bailed out in a fog after the inspectors would recommend beat the drums, we're splurging his radio went out of commission whether the motorist's tires should a bit out our way, to mark an event and he became lost. He was on a be recapped. Then, motorists would that it lettered in gold, its seventy training flight from a RCAF train- take the recommendation to their one today.

Lawrence county's scrap drive. scheduled to start Saturday, October 10, came out of the formative Burns Sustained vage Committee of the Lawrence County Council of Defense met in The Castleton hotel. The drive is At Ellwood Game BATTLE FOR CITY IN FORTIETH DAY.

Gasoline Tank On Popcorn Concession Explodes Showering Fire

CHAS. FOLLETTE, JR.

Six Others Are Burned-Another Boy In Hospital In Serious Shape

(Special To The News) Charles Follette, Jr., 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fol- attack inflicted heavy losses lette, rear 720 Line avenue, was fa- on the Germans. tally burned, and six other persons painfully burned, one seriously, last night at the Ellwood City high school football game when they were sprayed with fire when the gasoline tank of a popcorn conces-

The boy died at 11 o'clock this positions on another sector in the orning at the Ellwood City nospi-Scout service corps, organized some time ago by his father, and was fatally burned in the line of duty. In addition to his parents, he is sur-

When the fire broke out he, with another member of the corps, Jack Lindgrin, aged 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindgrin, Ewing Park tried to control the crowd, which

Another large group of county | They were pushed forward by the up in the September draft by ting out the flaming clothing, but Middle East high command said.

godspeed, and the Lawrence County dition at the hospital, and Dr. Har-(Continued On Page Two)

lire Inspection Every 60 Days May Be Ordered

Nation's Rubber Czar Working On Plans For Compulsory Inspections

GAS RATIONING PLANS PROGRESS

By WILLIAM L. UMSTEAD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-William Mary E. Clark, 24, of Tiffin. She pulsory inspection of tires on all was the recent bride of Howard automobiles every 60 days with the (International News Service) | it was pointed out, "except where Clark, who was inducted into the prospect that motorists may be His plans, it was learned, call It may look like merely another for setting up of inspection sta-tions in every city in the country day, and a bright one at that I'll but he has not yet decided whether agree, it may be just one more day he will use garages or gasoline to you but its much more than that

Offensive Northwest Of Besieged City Is Made By Russian Forces

New Counter-Blow

Near Stalingrad

Cause Boy's Death Russians Still Defending Against

Nazi Attacking Hosts

By JAMES E. BROWN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) MOSCOW, Oct. 3.—Russian armies battling to lift the siege of Stalingrad DIES AT NOON TODAY launched a new offensive northwest of the city today and stormed an important

Nazi-held fortified position. News of this latest Soviet counter-blow was released in an official Red army com-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3.— munique which said that the

> Soviet tank and infantry forces stormed the Nazi stronghold after other defense units ousted the Germans from a number of occupied buildings inside Stalingrad and hurled them back from fortified

Three stubborn German attacks inside Stalingrad were repelled, the (Continued On Page Two)

CAIRO, Oct. 3 .- Allied torpedo planes set fire to an enemy tanker que issued today by the British

VICHY, Oct. 3.-Edouard Herriot, former French premier placed under arrest, was reported officially today to have been released. Herriot. tion to any policy that would bring France into war against "our allies," was only under "home arre t' at his Lyens' residence, it was

(Reuter's said that "authoritative quarters" in Vichy denied that Herriot formally was under arrest. but was "invited to reside on his country estate owing to his attitude and political agitation in which he

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- A highy responsible source today disclosed that the British government is adamantly opposed to mediation by (Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



Wrecked Plane | Stations for the inspections. | Meanwhile, Jeffers announced that he will explain the rubber | first decade for a certain young situation to the nation and tell man I know, it certainly doesn't what must be done to meet it when seem all that time, but boy how the he addresses the country in a time does go. He's ten today, and An officer and members of the broadcast Tuesday night. He is expected to reveal his plans for tire day that stands out held but I won-

Jap Losses Heavy At Rabaul Base

Believe Full Loss Unknown

stallations And Shipping By U. S. Bombers

INDICATE JAPS TAKEN UNAWARES

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 3.-Attacks by United States Flying Fortress bombers against Japanese shipping and base installations at Rabaul, on the island of New Britain in the southwest Pacific, possibly have been more successful than guarded official communiques suggest, a dispatch to Reuters news agency

The dispatch sent from an Australian operational base, said that Friday night but there was a deadly all of several devastating attacks seriousness about it. The need for carried out this week were made by scrap is vital, the job is large, and American pilots who secured direct it is up to very one to co-operate in hits on several heavy Japanese war- getting the scrap out. Each day you

Benn of Pennsylvania who de- memory. The drive starts Saturday scribed how the huge American September 10, the scrap donations bombers, swooping down through will be voluntary, the money will be breaks in the clouds, swept over the used for USO, and finally that this Jap-held harbor in Paris, the is everybody's war and the mills need Reuters correspondent said.

Tells Of Attacks

one of the attacks. "Lieut, James Murphy of Montana, with Lieut. John Lombard of New York as co-pilot, was the last to arrive over the enemy ships."

000-tonner. A large fire broke out as it came from the House.

he believed his fliers must have Roosevelt for his signature. caught the Japs napping since Virtually every item for which the phone by The News this fall.

Capt. Ken McCullar of Mississippi piloted a fortress which hit 7.000 tonner." Ben continued. 'A third enemy ship in the channel was bombed by Capt. Brian provisions to: Hackel of Washington.

'A fortress flown by Lieutenant Sagard of California probably also

U. S. O. WILL RECEIVE FUNDS DERIVED FROM COUNTY SCRAP DRIVE

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Salvage Committee. Your scrap will apply against income taxes falling couldn't have gotten the tires. not be weighed then but will be due during the year nated a large area for scrap collec- highest bracket.

be weighed and the volunteer given before exemptions and taxes are dea weight slip. These weight slips ducted. will be kept until the pile is com-

in aid to service men needing it.

Pre-collection Campaign Prior to the collection on your

street a pre-collection campaign will be put on. Boy Scouts, junior commandos, junior Red Cross, and Girl Scouts will call at every home in the holder to participate in the drive and | vage campaign came to light get out the scrap for the trucks.

receive the monies and make a pub- eter and 10 feet high.

drive is finished.

For the operation of the plan, several committees were appointed by Collection Director J. Lee McFate Friday night. The follow -Trucks, A. R. Heizman. Truck helpers, arm bands and metal boxes, De Lace Cole. Maps and districts, Floyd Lortz. Special projects, R. J. Tully and two others to be named later. Devastating Attacks On In- House to house canvas, John J. Finnissey, Frank L. Burton and Dr.

John A. Meehan. Metals and Rubber

The collection will include all metals and rubber. It does NOT include waste paper or tin cans. Neither of the latter is wanted at this time and cannot be collected. Metals include any articles made of steel, iron, bronze, copper, lead or zinc. It is preferred that the householder segregate his metals so that they will not be all tossed into the one common pile.

Rubber includes anything made in whole or in part of soft rubber. This includes old gum boots, overshoes, ation. hot water bags, football or basketball bladders, and the thousand and to do K. P. and sentry duty for every northwest of the city through which one other items made of soft rub-

The committee held a long session will read details on the scrap drive The raids were led by a Major but today won't you pin this in your

Major Benn gave an account of NEW TAX BILL MAY BE PASSED DURING MONTH

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"I saw Murphy's third or fourth However, it is much above the \$6,bomb land fairly square on a 15,- 581,000,000 provided in the measure

The Senate finance committee, Editor's note: A communique after weeks of arduous hearings, so that on the march each soldier tor of the Stalingrad battlefront from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's finally brought the bill to comple- carries half. headquarters this week said that a tion. The measure must now be 15,000-ton transport had been hit passed by the Senate and sent to Major Benn was quoted as saying it can be delivered to President during the war's duration no reports

Japanese anti-aircraft batteries the average American citizen spends went into action only after the last his income will bear an increased of the American squadron had be- tax burden, as well as several items never taxed before

Principal Changes

Principal changes affecting both

\$400 each to \$300 each. 3. Increasing the normal-surtax

against corporations to 40 per cent

loaded into the truck. When the 5. Raise all individual income truck is full it will be driven to the taxes sharply, beginning with a total and flowers have been ruined by property of the Pennsylvania Power of 19 per cent in the first bracket frost, which was unseasonably early TIRE INSPECTION Company which company has do- and rising to 88 per cent in the this year, pleasant weather has set

6. Impose a 5 per cent victory will probably result. Before being dumped the truck will levy on all gross income above \$624

pleted and then, commercial scrap that prohibits an increase in the dealers will be asked to bid on the tax burden is one written in upon insistence of Senator Vandenberg The money received from this sale (R) Mich. It freezes social security will then be turned over to the U.S.O. taxes at 1 per cent during 1943. Had and used for aid to service men in this change not been made, the official German news agency, DNB

on next January 1 All of the income taxes provisions are retroactive to last January.

SOLDIER'S SALVAGE DRIVE

(International News Service) CHANUTE FIELD, Ill. -- Chanute city with pledges which the citizens men proved they could get "in the are asked to sign. This pledge sig- scrap" in more ways than one as nifies the willingness of the house- partial results of the intensified sal-

To insure the proper handling of 450 pounds of toothpase tubes and States bombers took part in the asthe monies which will be received 30 pounds of razor blades have been | sault from the scrap collection, it was collected as personal "gifts for Hitdeemed business like to appoint a ler." In a month and a half the turned to their base but six escorttreasurer and Charles H. Johnson, field salvage also has collected a Jr., has accepted this post. He will pile of aluminum 100 feet in diam- missing although the pilot of one

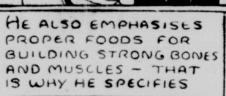
MR. AND MRS. WISE by LINGER LIGHT DAIRY



SUCH AS BASKETBALL AND VARIOUS GYMNASTICS FOR HIS YOUNGSTERS-

MR WISE BELIEVES IN

PLENTY OF EXERCISE









Drink pasteurized milk! Doctors recommend it! Babies cry for it! Athletes pared to help balance it. train on it! Movie stars do their work on it! The most wonderful gift of Makers uppers-Baldy Kanenberg The dispatch from La Linea, nature to men, women and children. It's only a few cents for a great at Santa Ana, Calif., Fred Taylor generous quart. A few cents for the most marvelous drink in the world, at Buckwheat Rodeo Center. PHONE TODAY FOR DAILY DELIVERY

LINGER LIGHT DAIRY—TELEPHONE 4257

Rita Hayworth Must Write To Army Corporal

the New York Yankees lost the sec- viously having been forced to re- ity Episcopal church and Rev. C. J. ond game of the world series, glam- linquish some ground or girl Rita Hayworth will have to write an army corporal at least once a week until the war is over.

Scott, with whom the star made a northwest of the city. wager while visiting camp Barkeley, near Abilene, Texas.

series in four straight games.

If they didn't, she agreed to write

If they did, the corporal agreed man on his squad.

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teams are playing at Taggart stadium this afternoon. Transportation miss the game, but the bands of the two schools added spectacle to the an area of a height."

Twenty 25 cent war stamps will which had been placed in dugouts etery.

conference with the House before ing all non-essential telephone calls into the Soviet lines was frustrated. of football scores can be given over munique continued, "a battalion of War

Pa News observed several motorists, enroute to Sharon last night attacks. and returning after the football game, who either hadn't heard of the new Federal 35-mile an hour individuals and corporations are speed limit, or else were flagrantly disobeying it. They passed other 1. Lower income tax exemptions cars in the caravan to the New Casfor single persons from \$1,000 to the Sharon football game, some of \$500 and for married persons from them doing close to 50 miles an hour or better. Some day, a drive will be 2. Reducing the exemptions from started against such offenders and

and excess profits taxes to 90 per when a motorist with four new tires ing the profits from a special job. cent, but limited the total taxes on his car, and a good looking spare. against an individual or corpora- purchased two additionad new tires ornamental iron gates at Mt. Mercy tion to 80 per cent of net income, at a local store, and loaded them college, and sold them to the mills 4. Authorize a 5 per cent payroll into the trunk in back of his car. driver and a worker representing the reduction after January 1, 1943 to The deal was probably O. K. or he learned the nine there had donated much longer

> Now that most of the tender crops in, and a period of nice weather

AMERICAN BOMBERS Only clause in the 576-page bill IN LARGEST DAYLIGHT RAID ON NAZI BASES

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New Castle. By this means your social security deductions would acknowledged that bombs were scrap is doing two things, it helps have automatically gone to 2 per dropped by the R. A. F. in western feed the furnaces and it also helps cent for both employer and employe Germany and said "there was some damage to residential quarters." The Nazis said a number of the British craft were shot down.

Biggest Allied Day Raid The U.S. Aimy Air Corps' attack against France, supported by a force of 400 fighters flown by Americans and Royal Air Force and Dominion pilots in diversionary sorties, represented the biggest Allied daylight raid ever made over Europe.

The London Daily Telegraph said that it had learned 80 large United

All of the American bombers reing Allied fighters were reported was saved.

Thirteen of 18 Luftwaffe Focke-Wulf fighters which challenged the Fortresses were destroyed while five other Nazi fighters were downed by Allied fighter craft.

The air ministry bomber command disclosed that while the American Fortresses and Bostons were in action over France British Mosquito planes, new-type speedy bombers attacked the Nazi-controlled iron and steel works at Liege, Belgium.

Monday, Oct. 5, 1942 The Castleton there can be no mediation nor fur-12:10 to 1:30

We may have a new member to

welcome into the club. o'clock.

Secretary.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. arrived at the time.

NEW COUNTER-BLOW NEAR STALINGRAD

BY SOVIET ARMY

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noon communique said. The high command said the Soviets in the mid-Caucasus had repelled a series of new Nazi assaults around Mozdok HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3.—Because and were standing firm after pre-

Fortieth Day Of Battle As the battle for Stalingrad raged into its 40th day both sides threw in The lucky corporal is James R. large numbers of reserve tank forces

The Germans, suffering terrific losses in men and equipment day town. Rita bet that the Yankees not after day, rushed up fresh reinonly would represent the American forcements in an effort to hold their League but would win the world threatened positions and slow down the Soviet counter-offensive.

> Dispatches from the front said the Nazis were maintaining particularly heavy pressure against Soviet defense lines in a workers' district they have sought to smash to the banks of the Volga.

A high command communique disclosed that defense forces within Stalingrad had "forged ahead" on one sector and cleared the Nazis from a number of houses. About one battalion of German infantry was annihilated, it was said. Repel Nazi Attacks

In another part of the city, according to the communique, the Russians repelled strong repeated attacks by German tanks and insaid to have been killed. "Northwest of Stalingrad our

munique said "At a number of points the Hitlerdifficulties caused a lot of fans to ites were dislodged from fortified

The Soviet advance resulted in Adam Przenny. the capture of 130 German tanks

pay for a pup tent. This provides by the Nazis for use as pillboxes. two soldiers with a snug, dry place | No new gains were reported by the in which to sleep. The tent divides high command on the southern secwhere the Russians also have undertaken formidable counter-thrusts Due to the necessity of eliminat- but a Nazi attempt to create a wedge

> "South of Stalingrad," the comenemy infantry drove a wedge into our positions. The vital position was re-established after Soviet counter-

Junkman Gives USO

(International News Service)

had \$10 more today, and Sam Tiz- quick action so that tires now in use on, a junkman, was a bit happier at i By-standers gaped this morning, being able to do his bit by donat the gates, he gave up his profits

Two of his boys are in the army

EVERY 60 DAYS

MAY BE ORDERED (Continued From Page One)

local rationing board to obtain a certificate for recapping. Since the cost of setting up government stations would be prohibitive, officials believe that

Jeffers will draw up plans calling for filling stations to do the job. Gas Rationing Plans Meantime, regulations concerning nationwide gasoline rationing, scheduled to go into effect November 22, are being held up pending

solution to the inspection problem. The inspection question is the most difficult problem in the entire rubber conservation program, Pending word from Jeffers, the OPA has not yet decided whether to give local rationing boards the

power to revoke coupon books for violations of the 35-mile speed Mrs. limit and compulsory inspection of

gram, motorists may be forced to to buy popcorn and was caught in Arthur failed to make any mention recap their tires in poor condition if the tires have good sidewalls Jeffers plans to provide used tires, recaps, new tires or yet-to-be manu-

keep the nation's automobiles on hot it exploded, they believe.

Officials believe that the "danger" will come either in the last six stands, had died out when the exmonths of 1943 or the last three plosion suddenly occurred, sending months of the year and the first flames of fire shooting in all directhree months of 1944. By that time, tions it was pointed out, most of the pres-

motorists will be required to glue extinguisher while the operator tried a new stamp on their auto wind- to turn off the stove. Hartman shields to indicate inspection of said the extinguishers were in the

(WAR BULLETINS)

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else in the Indian crisis. ther negotiation with the Indian

the United States, China or anyone

Bowling team members will report Straits of Gibraltar, Brtish trans- project for the senior class, which at the Wimer Alleys, Neshannock ports were reported today to have was to receive half of the profit. avenue, on Tuesday evening at 9:00 landed 300 men, tanks and trucks Holler had operated the machine at the Mediterranean fortress, ac- for 29 years without an accident, Enclosed is a copy of a budget for cording to reports reaching Vichy Superintendent Bell said today. the fiscal year of Rotary. Come pre- from La Linea and circulated by Reuters (British) News Agency.

fve destroyers and two corvettes, brother and sister. It was said that two flying fortresses

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Diefenderfer Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Uletta M. Diefenderfer, 1001 Logan street, were conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence with Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold of Trin-Burton of St. Andrew's Episcopal

church in charge. Pallbearers were Charles A. Ekas of Brackenridge, Attorney Charles Davis, H. A. Reynolds, Sam Weinschenk, all of New Castle, Ralph Wolfe and Orie Wolfe of Youngs-

Interment was in Graceland ce-

Hoagland Funeral

Largely attended and impressive funeral services for Francis A. Hoagland of R. D. 2, Mercer, were conducted from the residence Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Officiants were Rev. W. F. Byers

of Neshannock Presbyterian church, Dr. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wilmington and Rev. J. A. Tinker of Pallbearers were Roy Moose,

William Rotgaber, Paul Osborne, Clyde Bowen, Clare Heckathorne and Ellis Dodds. Interment was in Neshannock

Zuk Funeral. Funeral services for Dmitri Zuk were held this morning at 9 o'clock fantry. In this fray 700 Nazis were from the J. R. Noga funeral home East Long avenue, with further services at 10:30 o'clock in Holy Trinity troops made headway," the com- Orthodox church, Moravia street Rev. Levicky of Youngstown offici-

Pallbearers were Sylvester Luch. positions. Our gains were made in Radion Padnuk, Alex Kulik, Jacob dent Roosevelt, in brief, provides: Tkachuk, Frank Sieblavski and Interment was in Greenwood cem-

'Share-Car' Plea Goes To Workers

Transportation Group Urges Immediate Co-operation

tion Committee, concerned over the the president is given 30 days ad- war. vival of local war workers' tires, urged all plant employes today to start sharing your cars next weekif you're not now.

Transportation Administrator Thomas C. Moore, with whom the PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3-The USO committee is working, called for

Surveys of the committee in different plants disclose that an average eight-month additional tire life Beatrice Gilmartin, 50, former suers. Moorse stressed that care now Hospital, and her 80-year-old sister will extend the use of the cars that Mrs. Mary Killeen, were asphyxiated today in their home at Carbondale. by coal gas fumes

BURNS SUSTAINED AT ELLWOOD GAME CAUSE BOY'S DEATH

(Continued From Page One) burns about the hands, face and

body to the waist

Others Injured Others injured in the explosion were: Ralph Wimer, 49, 749 Sixth street, fireman, who was trying to ted at Rabaul, in New Britain, and control the crowd and aid in putting at Buin, on Bougainville Island in out the blaze. He was considerably the Solomons. The Fortresses dropburned about the face and is under- ped their shattering death-dealing going treatment at the hospital, cargoes of bombs on the enemy warwhere all victims were taken for ships and one was believed hit. first aid treatment and tetanus in-

James DeFoggi, 416 West Jeffer- and an unidentified vessel were beson street, Butler, a spectator, re-lieved hit in the Fortresses action ceived face burns. He was taken at Rabaul, to his home last evening.

Frank DeMauro, 30, Franklin ave- area, the Fortresses also singled out nue, received hand burns when he the airdrome as a target and sucaided in extinguishing the fire on ceeded in blowing up an ammunithe boys' clothing. Robert Marcanzo, eight, 234 Wampum avenue, received hand burns.

Jerry Cowan, eight, son of Mr. and lations on Rabaul was carried out Wilbert Cowan, Wurtemburg in the face of heavy anti-aircraft road, received a severe face and fire but all planes returned safely. neck burn, and had his hair badly As has been the case for days, the burned. He had gone to the stand communique from General Mac-

the surging crowd. Blame Gaseline Leak

The fire occurred about nine the Allies have won aerial superioro'clock. J. Ellis Bell, superintendent ity both over New Guinea and neighfactured synthetic tires for nearly of the Ellwood schools, and Ern- boring sectors est R. Hartman, chief of police, said Informed sources said there was today that the explosion was apparadequate reclaimed rubber for re- ently caused by a leak in the gascaps and adequate stocks of new oline tank, dripping the fuel into strafed Japanese supply lines in New and used tires in the country to the burner. When the tank became,

From the bleachers a smoke was seen, followed by a sudden blaze. The blaze, it appeared from the

Chief Hartman said when the fire occurred he immediately ran into There was a possibility that the adjoining high school to get an auditorium and he had to wait until the door was unlocked. Meantime the Scouts tried to keep back the spectators, who rushed to see what was causing the fire. It all happened in less than five minutes. Hartman said. Officer Wincek was at the other end of the field, and the explosion occurred before he could get across the field.

This was the first time in the his-Fellow Rotarian:
Our regular monthly business meeting with reports from the varium the varium disturbances have been suppressed and law and order restored in India. LONDON, Oct. 3.-While a large from Rochester by Robert Holler, force of warships maneuvered in the the operator, in a money-raising

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dearly which is across from Gibraltar in beloved baby, Alexander P. Natale, Spain, said that the flotilla of war- Jr., who passed away two years ago CARL E. PAISLEY, shps neluded two heavy crusers,, today. Sadly missed by his parents,

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IN PACIFIC AREAS

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hese sources were not at all certain

that American outposts were even

in a position to repel a Japanese

attack similar to the one that de-

veloped at Midway and was crushed

That the situation has changed

vy's latest communiques which

greatly was best indicated by the

submarines in Far Eastern waters

and for American aerial units which

have been blasting enemy forces at

waged by U. S. submarines against

Nipponese supply lines since the

LEAVE FOR CAMP

MAKES PROGRESS

Anti-Inflation Bill U. S. OFFENSIVE Provisions Are Given

(International News Service) | vance notice of a demand for in-WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-The new crease, and a representative of the anti-inflation bill signed by Presi- president may intervene in the rate 1. President is directed to issue general order stabilizing prices and crops are increased from 85 to 90

tember 15, 1942 levels.

Two Sisters Die

the price control law which forbids at 85 per cent placing of ceiling prices on agricul- 6. The president, in fixing agritural commodities until they have cultural price ceilings, is required to 3. No maximum price on an agri- other costs since January 1, 1941. cultural commodity may be estab- 7. No employer shall pay, and no

correct gross inequities. 4. Utility and common carrier to correct gross inequities and aid

Of Coal Gas Fumes

(International News Service)

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 3.-Miss

Neighbors, whose suspicions were

the two women after breaking into

STILL RETREATING

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Two Japanese transports, one of

15,000 tons and another of 7,000 tons,

In the attack against the Rabaul

Raid On Rabaul

of opposition from Japanese planes,

lending weight to indications that

Giving active support to the of-

fensive being pushed by ground

troops, fighter planes bombed and

Guinea. Once more the Wairopi

bridge was hit with bombs and ma-

chine sun bullets. The communique

said that the span, which has been

repeatedly attacked and repeatedly

repaired, was now almost com-

Kokoda trail which leads up from

the jungle community over the

mountain range. Kokoda, where the

Japanese were held in check for

several weeks after advancing from

their breachhead at Buna, is the

site of an airfield but it appeared

that the enemy was not using it.

Recent communiques have made no

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Also subjected to attack was the

pletely destroyed.

The raid against enemy instal-

IN NEW GUINEA

JAPANESE ARE

5. Mandatory loans on basic farm

wages "so far as practicable" at Sep- per cent and continued for two years after the war, except that the presi-2. He may suspend provisions of dent may keep wheat and corn loans

consider increases in farm labor and lished below parity. Nor may a employe shall receive, wages or salmaximum price or maximum wages aries in contravention of the regulabe established below the highest tions promulgated by the president price of wage between January 1 under the act.

and September 15, 1942, except to 8. The president may adjust wages and salaries, upward or downward. The New Castle War Transporta- rates may not be increased unless in the effective prosecution of the

either Kokoda or the airfield

Girl Scout Service

aroused by a lack of activity, found Girl Scouts To Start Tending

Bureau Organizing

Children, Running Errands,

Etc., November 1

ready to go by the end of the

month during Girl Scout Week.

nouncement made today by Miss

ister with the service bureau will

do for a nominal sum include tak-

ing care of children, reading to in-

valids, winding skein yarn into balls.

and doing errands, even to walk-

Registration is now underway and

the service will begin functioning

It will work like this-you decide

you want a Girl Scout to take care

of Johnny for the afternoon, you

will call the Girl Scout office, where

the registration cards will be kept.

and a girl from your vicinity who

has signed up for the job you want

done will be assigned to it. A boon

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and sympathy extended us during

our recent bereavement. Also, for

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to mothers, won't it be?

November 1.

October 25-31, according to an-

Marie Hay, executive secretary.

outbreak of the war COUNTY SOLDIERS

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church. Capt. Carl Andreason of the aid association, presided. mention of bombing raids against | One man failed to show up for departure this morning, and faces With the Allied ground offensive army discipline, when he finally rein its sixth day, no explanation was ports

forthcoming from Allied headquar- Included among the group leavers as to a probably reason for the ing today was John F. Koziol of 24 retreat policy" which it appeared Cliff street, whose home was has been adopted by the Japanese. wrecked by a gas explosion Wednesgetting straightened around in new mission and went to camp with his comrades. He has a brother-in-law

also in the service. CORRECTION

tist shurch tomorrow, will start at 9:30 a. m., instead of 9:00 a. m., as Girl Scouts are now volunteering mentioned in Friday's advertise. for work with a Girl Scout Service | ment

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1914 BOOK CLUB HAS LUNCHEON AT URMSONS

First regular meeting for the 1942informally at a luncheon bridge.

menu at a table prettily appointed in the autumnal motif, a profusion of mums and salmon glads being used, further accentuating the color the usual number and one special visitor, Mrs. White of Philadelphia, the house guest of Mrs. C. M. Duff of New Wilmington.

After the exchange of books, the time was spent leisurly with contract On October 16, Mrs. W. H. Gilles-

pie will entertain the membership at a similar party, at a tavern in New Wilmington.

WOMEN'S ECCLESIAN

Women's Ecclesian club members Zeta Social fraternity and Delta enjoyed their annual spaghetti Phi Sigma, honorary grammer dinner in the Ecclesian club rooms, business fraternity. South Jefferson and South streets.

Francis C. Streiff, pastor of St. Jo- son where he assumed his duties as Shields, Mrs. Harry Barby, Mrs. E. Audia winning the prizes. Miss

Mrs. Ludwig Caiazza and her committee were in charge of the dinner, and Mrs. Louis Leonard and her aides were in charge of the dining room. November 5 is the date for the

next meeting.

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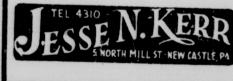
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LIEUT. OLSZEWSKI AND BRIDE AT INDIANAPOLIS

Lieut, and Mrs. Henry Olszewski, 43 season for 1914 Book club mem- nee Amelia S. L. Borak, are residbers, was held Friday afternoon in ing at the Seville Apartment hotel Typical Sunday Morning." "Patthe home of Mrs. Harry Urmson, at Indianapolis, Ind., the former terns" by Amy Lowell will be in 333 Berger Place, who entertained being stationed there at Fort Benjamin Harrison where he is serving the United States armed forces. united in marriage on Sunday after-Fort Benjamin Harrison, in the presence of their immediate families and a few close friends. The ceremony, quietly but impressively celebrated, was read by the Rev.

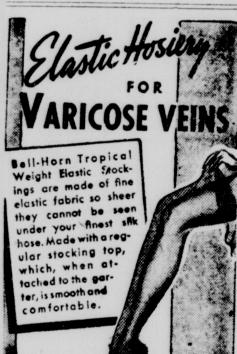
The bride, daughter of Ex-Mayor and Mrs. John J. Borak of Campbell, O., had as her only attendant Miss Jane Snyder of Philadelphia. Dr. Stephen Laskowski of Ambridge served the bridegroom as best man. Rhodes, Mrs. H. C. Harper and Miss A teacher in Memorial High Jane Edmunds. school at Campbell, Mrs. Olszewski is a graduate of Westminster col-CLUB HAS DINNER lege and she received her masters degree at the University of Pitts

At 6:30 o'clock the tasty, hot din- and Mrs. Lucien Olszewski of Pitts- more boulevard on Friday afternoon ner was served on tables nicely ar- burgh, is a graduate of the Pitts- at 2 o'clock, for their initial session ranged. Cards, contests and other burgh School of Dentistry, and re- of the season, with twenty in atdiversions proved to be the main cently he received his M.S.D. in tendance. pastimes, and prizes were distrib- dental oral surgery at the Univer- The house was lovely with an ar- F. F. club membership Wednesday A general meeting and bowling of Delta Sigma Delta dental fra- to the autumnal setting. Upon the Nellie Gianni sharing as a special meeting was held later, and impor- ternity, and had offices on East arrival of everyone, a tempting des- guest tant matters were discussed. Spe- Long avenue, this city, prior to sert course was served by the comcial guests attending were Rev. Fr. leaving for Fort Benjamin Harri- mittee composing of Mrs. Russell Domonick Morgan and Miss Anita

METHODIST PASTORS TO SHARE RECEPTION

next Tuesday evening, October 6, And Values of Milkweed. wife, and also to extend welcome to Mrs. Bright, retiring president, ex- evening, the group enjoying an in-

dent. The reception hours on Tuesday evening will be from 8 to 10:30



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Young and old are on the alert to prevent fires these days, but when one does occur, and gets away from home. fire fighters, there's noth- score prizes going to Mrs. R. E. ing like having enough O'Donnell, Mrs. Carrie Calvert and Mrs. C. D. Wharton. dependable Fire Insur- On October 15, the group will meet



JUANITA CLUB GUESTS WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAM AT GASTON HOME FRIDAY

The Woman's Club with Mrs. A dent, will launch its activities for Mrs. John Gaston, Park avenue, who ernoon, October 5, at 1 o'clock.

For this auspicious occasion, they are bringing from Youngstown, Helen Moyer, reader of renoun and or the past six years, president of theatre, she is so different, delighthave given here leads in numerous Broadway performances. Her repertoire will consist of four readings, three of which will be humorous, which follow: "To Whom It May Concern," "Letters To Us," and "A

HELEN MOYER HEADS

dramatic form ranging this versatile program. On the musical program, Woman's

Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William J. Caldwell, will present Mrs. George Strehler, active in local musical circles, is choir directtral Presbyterian church. She is the possessor of a fine contralto voice. and will be accompanied at date by Mrs. Kathryn Nessle Allen. Hostesses for the afternoon are

CONSERVATION GROUP

Garden Department of Woman's held the first Friday of November in Club, were graciously received in the the church with Mrs. Thomas Lieutenant Olszewski, son of Mr. home of Mrs. T. L. Paden, 207 Clen- Phelps' committee in charge.

sity of Pittsburgh. He is a member ray of fall flowers, lending much evening in their home, with Miss seph's church, and Rev. Fr. John a first lieutenant in the United A. Long, Mrs. L. C. Black, Mrs. W. Gianni was presented with a hostess H. Shaddick, Mrs. Walter DeArment, gift. The serving of lunch by the Mrs. F. F. Urey and Mrs. L. W.

Strayer. ception to be held at the church on | Shields gave a paper on 'New Uses | ber 20.

The function will be in the nat- Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, was introduced as a special guest, and she Grant street, was hostess to mem- ning, October 6, 7:30 o'clock. A so- News follow them wherever they go, pressed appreciation for the co-op- formal social hou eration given her by Woman's Club officers during the past two years. In turn, she presented Mrs. T. M. She asked the continued committee for decorating the dining room for Woman's Club opening luncheon on Monday, October Mrs. Catherine Brogan, was appointed, which includes! Mrs. Vennor Bright, Mrs. Benjamin Agnew, Mrs. L. W. Strayer and Mrs.

Mrs. Shaffer announced that only four meetings will be held by the Conservation Department this year. the first to take place on Wednesday, October 28 in the form of a luncheon. It will be held in the

Unity Chapter No. 1 No. 1, will meet for their first bowl- ter was also welcomed as a new ng session Sunday evening at six member of the club



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MEN'S GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

Friday evening, the Juanita club membership gathered in the home of voted upon at the October meeting entertained at their bi-weekly social

Mrs. Earl Bishop. Lunch was a later pleasure, the discussion of gardening experiences. Cooper at 219 Smithfield street.

hostess being aided by her daughter Shirley, with the menu.

Their next gathering on October 23, will be with Mrs. Clark Wadding on Wilmington avenue.

MONDAY AT CASTLETON

Quota Club members will gather on Monday evening, October 5 at The Castleton for their dinner meet-Mrs. A. H. Borland, chairman of ing. The menu will be served at 6 the program, is responsible for ar- o'clock, and following, routine business will be conducted.

QUOTA CLUB DINNER

United Missionary Group

Members of the United Missionary Society of Central Christian church met in the church Friday evening with Mrs. A. W. Bauman's committee in charge.

After Mrs. Anna Cowmeadow had opened the meeting with devotions, Mrs. William Evans read an article and Mrs. Cowmeadow and Mrs. Effie Yingling gave reports of the state Mrs. L. Paul Friend, Mrs. James convention held recently in Con-

A feature was a display of articles from India which the church pastor, Rev. Sidney K. Bliss, ex-HAS OPENING MEETING plained in a talk. "Medical Missionary Work" was discussed by Mrs.

Lulu Leslie Members of Conservation and Ntxt meeting of the society will be

F. F. Club Hostesses

Misses Eva and Ellen Malley of

Plans were made for a chicken Following, Mrs. Vennor Bright, dinner party on October 6 at a subchairman, presided. At this time, urban tea room, while Mrs. E. Mal-Mrs. L. C. Black read a fine paper ley of East Brook will entertain The officiary of the First Meth- on "Dogwood" and she included the at their regular session with Miss odist church announce a public re- legend of the cross. Mrs. R. H. Anita Audia as co-hostess on Octo-

Edith McLaughlin, West addressed the group. Afterwards, bers of the W. S. O. club Friday cial time will be held for members and that New Castle still looks the

Mrs. Ann Ridgley, and the galloper will meet Monday evening, in their

Mrs. Irene Quinn, Mrs. Ane O'- and Mrs. Anthony Fuleno. The next meeting, on October 16.

will be with Mrs. Katherine Fornataro, Dewey avenue.

G. G. G. Club Meeting

Tables of 500 claimed attention of the G. G. G. club members Friroad, Mrs. Converse Branscome home of Mrs. Benjamin Agnew, 145 | won the top prize, while the galloper fell to Miss Frances Wagner. Mrs. Arthur Pearce who won the

Members of the Unity chapter, Lowrey were special guests. The lat-In serving lunch, Mrs. John Bowden aided, and following, they plan-

ned to meet again on October 16 with Mrs. Converse Branscome, 414 Edgewood avenue.

O. G. Card Club

O. G. Card club members were enertained Thursday evening at the nome of Mrs. Helen Brickner, Lake-

Birthday of one of the club memers, Mrs. William McKinley, was celebrated. She was presented with a ovely gift on behalf of the club. Prizes for the cards which were played during the evening, were won by Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Ralph Mc-Connell, and Miss Erna Suhre.

The hostess was aided in serving lunch later by Mrs. Lester Cox. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. May Earls, of North Ce-

Reynolds-Leasure News

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reynolds of 128 Northview avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Ann, to Charles Edwin Leasure, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leasure. Sr., of Youngstown, the ceremony having taken place on Wednesday, September 30, 1942, with H. M. Reynolds officiating.

tioned at the Marine Corps Glider unsaid. Training school, Page Field, South

Macon Bridge Club

Macon Bridge club met at the nome of Mrs. Jack Sines, East Washington street, Friday evening, for hree tables of bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. George McConnell and Mrs. A. W. Mann

with the galloper going to Mrs. Car-In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. John Sweet, of Hazel street.

M. and N. C. Club

Mrs. Earl Wallover, of East Washington street, received the M. and N. C. club, Thursday afternoon in her

Tables of bridge were in play, high with Mrs. Carrie Calvert, South

Loyal Leaders Class

With families as guests, members of the Loyal Leaders class gathered in the First Christian church for a tureen dinner Friday evening. A pleasant social period was enjoyed by the group. Hostess was Mrs. Claude Patton.

Revision of the by-laws will be of the Men's Garden club to be held next Tuesday evening, October 6. Tables of 500 were in vogue, with in the home and garden of J. W. honor trophies falling to Mrs. Ralph Anderson, 16122 Highland avenue, hospital. Higgins, Mrs. L. A. Weygant and The meeting will start at 8 o'clock. There is to be a round table and is visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. L.

Missionary Meeting Mrs. Grant E. Fisher gave an interesting talk on "India" when mem- Mich. bers of the Women's Missionary Society met Friday afternoon in the Central Presbyterian church parlors. Mrs. Badger was the leader. A general discussion followed Mrs.

O. E. Rhodes' home topic discus-

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Viola Evans and Mrs. George McClelland.

Shenango Presbyterial is to meet at Slippery Rock church on October 14. Next regular meeting of the Moody avenue. society will be in the church on the first Friday of November.

Bamboo 500 Club

Mrs. Arthur Steele was hostess Friday evening, in the home of Mrs. of the Bamboo 500 club membership. In the two table game of cards, Mrs. Dute and Mrs. Arnold Fraser were

the prize winners. Special guests included Mrs. D. L. Brown and Mrs. LeRoy Ward, with the latter drawing the hostess gift. hostess was aided by Mrs. Robert

Section A, Y. L. B.

Mrs. James Vogan, Marshall avenue, entertained section A of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church Friday afternoon for their

regular meeting. After devotions, business was conducted and sewing was the main Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGill. pastime. A delicious lunch was

On October 15 Mrs. Robert Book, of Ryan avenue, will receive the group for an evening session.

(Monday)

Woman's, luncheon, 1 p. m., First U. P. church. Quota, 6 p. m., Castleton.

A. O. T. G., Mrs. Camilla Boyd, Highland avenue Streamliner, Mrs. Alma Kerber,

Simon Relief Corps

Neshannock avenue, Tuesday eve- dress. They state they have The

Tigers Auxiliary Members of the Tigers Auxiliary

the hostess, with the assistance of John Fuleno, Mrs. James Fuleno,

Humbert Auxiliary There will be a meeting of the King Humbert Auxiliary, Sunday af-

ternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the meeting rooms, Division street, president, Rose Marie Sica, announced today,

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Yahn, of 519 Seventh avenue, Bea- take place at the same time. ver Falls, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 2,

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seatin, of R. F. D. No. 3, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 2. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Betka, of 201 Mills Way, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkle, of box 66. Ellwood City, a

daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 2. Mr. and Mrs. Fay LeRoy Long. of Enon Valley, R. D. 2, announce the birth of a daughter on Octo-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powell, R. D. , Schenley avenue, announce the birth of a daughter on October 2, in he New Castle hospital.

Hints On Etiquette

If there is doubt in your mind that a remark may be misunderstood and hurt someone, don't say it. At present, the bridegroom is sta- You'll never be sorry if you leave it

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. L. R. Reed of 907 DuShane street, is in the Jameson Memorial

R. D. Hervey of Slate Lick., Pa.,

are week-end visitors in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reed and er family, Morton street, have moved

Alice Koski, of East New Castle, has departed for Oberlin college, where she will study at the con-

Mrs. Malcolm Davis, of New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Pearson, of East

Mrs. Mary E. Hopkins, of McKeesport, has arrived for a visit with Mr. er of the worship service. and Mrs. James B. Hurst, of East Garfield avenue.

Sylvia and Helen Koski, East New Castle, Esther and Kaihlanen, of he needs is the charm or power to F. Dute on East street, to members Forrest street, have departed for a make everybody co-operate. week-end visit in Detroit, Mich. Harry Black of 1003 North Jeffer-

son street, is in a serious condition

Jameson Memorial Hospital where he is undergoing treatment. Miss Rilla Mae Allsopp of Gard-In serving a dainty collation, the ner Stop, who underwent on operation in the Jameson hospital on Tuesday morning, is getting along as On Tuesday, October 20 Mrs. Ralph well as can be expected.

Dute of Court street, will entertain. Mrs. Robert M. White II, Washington, Pa., arrived Friday to spend the weekend with her parents-inlaw, Attorney and Mrs. Robert M.

White, of Hazlecroft avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elder, of East Lincoln avenue, have left for Arlington, Virginia, where they will visit with their son-in-law and daughter,

Rudolph Sadowsky, of 23 North served at a later hour by the host- Mercer street, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital Friday for an injury to his eye, received when scale from a hot rivet, flew up and entered the eye.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wise of New Philadelphia, O., announce the birth of a son on Friday, October 2, in Twin Cty hospital there. Mrs. Wise s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rowland of Shaw street, this city. Mrs. W. Robert Burns and son. Bobby, of 502 Hickory street, Florence, S. C., will leave for their home tomorrow, having concluded a Louis E. Simon Relief Corps, No. Burns family recently moved from week's visit in New Castle. The 11, will meet in their lodge room, Bainbridge, Ga., to their present ad-

best to them.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

A special rally day program has been arranged for Sunday morning featuring Miss Melinda Walker who has spent several months as a missionary to the American Indians in

Promotion of scholars and rewards for attendance records will be a part of the program.

St. Paul's Church

Fall communion will be observed St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran nurch, North Jefferson and Grant treets, Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor, on Sunday morning at both services. Reception of new members will The catechetical class, to be con-

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firmed next Easter, will meet for the first time Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. All who will be 14 years of age or over by Easter are being invited to this class for instruction in

the fundamentals of the Christian Rev. Bernard Fetterly of Rochester will be in charge of communion services at St. Paul's Sunday as Mr.

Stump, the pastor, is ill.

U. P. Prayer Group The women's prayer group of United Presbyterian churches in the David Antillo, Court street, and New Castle district will meet next Eddie Tikkaraine, DuShane street, Tuesday morning in Oak Grove U. P. church when Dr. Homer Hender- Fisher, son of Grove City will be the speak-

Miss Dell Davidson will be the to their new home, 917 Marshall leader and Mrs. C. D. Parker will give the news items.

Hershey Auxiliary

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, a re- bute an original sonnet on any turned missionary who spent 56 theme years in India, will tell of her experiences in that country at the meeting of the Hershey Auxiliary in the First Presbyterian church Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Oscar Graham will be lead-

Any bold and sensible man can manage a nation successfully. All

Saturday

Poetry Group Will **Study Sonnet Form**

will be held Tuesday evening public library, the Poetry Group

A discussion on this poetry form will be given by Mrs. Carroll Loup

Gabriel Rossetti's Italian sonnet will be the subject of Mrs. Nits Brenner, Arthur Davison Ficke, exemolifying modern Shakespearear form, is to be Miss Alice Sterling's

All members are asked to contri-

yet humble man is a jewel worth a

Words Of Wisdom

On March 29, 1848, Niagara Falls nearly ran dry.

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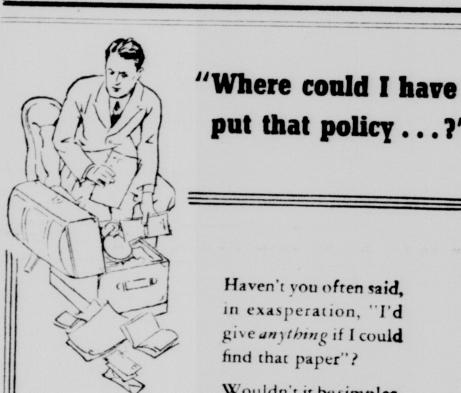
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WHAT WE OWE THESE BRAVE MEN

IF OUR people have not hitherto appreciated the debt they I owe to the staunch sailors of the American merchant marine, the manner in which they daily brave death and disaster for the sake of those safe on land, the tragic toll of the heroes If to our adult friends we were as killed or missing should remind all of a record of courage and would be soon be social outcasts. We devotion to duty never excelled even by the gallant members talk back to children, interrupt them of our fighting forces.

The 23.01 heroes, now officially listed as dead or unac- these rudenesses in as. counted for after known clashes with the enemy, were as truly mg children feel they are even in the firing line as our soldiers in the field and equally en- younger then they are, that they titled to tributes of respect from grateful citizens.

But it is not enough to honor their memories. We have ments or opinions worth our listenresponsibilities to fulfill to the living who continue to carry on, deepest interests, we may shut our undismayed by the fate of their courageous comrades. Through ears and act toward them as if storm-tossed seas, infested by enemy submarines, they pilot their precious cargoes, so indispensable to our prosecution of

One thing that could be done would be to authorize insignia adults. When we were mere infor these men, marking their invaluable services to their coun- our questions and remarks. We had try. There is also the movement to provide recreational fa- not meant to be funny, and therecilities for the sailors of the merchant marine, which should Consequently we became more Sun sets tonight 6:41. Sun rises face to face with the devastating ache because of the loss of a dear granaries and warehouses and farm conjured into being will be gone. enlist widespread public support. These are ways to show that and more cautious. We often kept tomorrow 6:59. we really appreciate what these brave men are doing, more sub- learn something or to express ourstantial ways than handing out verbal bouquets, for which heroes selves. This we were cut off from to buy things and not being able have little use.

UNCLE SAM'S EXPANDING PAYROLL

In the light of the latest figures on the government payroll, it's of folk than we had. easy to understand why it looks as if the whole town were turning out length in my book, "The Modern for a fire when Uncle Sam's employees pour out of their offices in Parent," which I trust you will would favor throwing all jail bars to do. Washington at quitting time.

The personnel of the executive branch alone, not counting Con- er for Parents" may be had with-The personnel of the executive branch alone, not counting out cost, by writing me at 235 E. 45th gress and the courts and their aids, numbered 2,327,932 at the end of St., New York City, enclosing self-July. It added more than 120,000 during the month. The War De- addressed envelope with three-cent the most dirt. partment had 912,378 civilians, only 5000 short of the entire number of stamp on it. the government's executive employees at the peak of the World War.

A monthly increase of 120,000 workers in the executive branch to learn by heart selections of the before he had his teeth extracted could not continue indefinitely. But the vast swelling of the Federal Bible and other sources of good payroll since Pearl Harbor suggests the rate at which the nation's war literature?

WEEK-END TRAVEL PROBLEM

effort is expanding.

Week-end travel is becoming a real problem to railroads. More than half of the total ticket sales of the week are found to be for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This overburdens the transportation facilities.

It's easy enough to understand. The American public has been accustomed to drive places for week-ends. Now it cannot drive, but it has money in its pocket. What more natural than to take the train or bus? And in happier days this traffic would be welcomed.

But more and more locomotives are needed to transport freight. If a train gets off its time-table, a new schedule must be made up by the dispatchers. This makes the train still later by requiring it to wait on the sidetrack while the freight, long and slow, but carrying precious materials to factories and ships, goes by.

If you really must travel, make arrangements to go in mid-week if possible. If you do not have to go places on trains or busses, stay at home.

WAVELL'S OPTIMISM

What General Wavell told American and British newspaper men by many fine big patriots . . . Some way of conversation made the reat a dinner in New Delhi the other night was encouraging.

The man who directed the Army of the Nile in its spectacular Mickey. African successes is very properly regarded as one of the world's fore- But Mr. Roosevelt is on our side. most military strategists. Since he is not given to loose speech, what he had to say, especially about the current military status in Russia, is of to keep the people "fully and faith-"Never min

The Germans are behind schedule, he said, and their hopes of The first thing he did on re- those new tires and a couple of sacks destroying the Russian army have failed. When winter comes they turning to Washington was to hold of sugar. will have a more or less intact Russian army to the north and in the a press conference and tell the re-Caucasus in the south. Except for prestige he thinks that the capture weeks. of Stalingrad would not materially alter the situation. All this means that the Germans will have to postpone their expected pincer movement on the Middle East, down from the Caucasus and up from Africa.

As for the Japanese, General Wavell is inclined to think they have Home Mr. President. already swallowed more than they can readily digest. He believes that recent operations in the Solomons and other parts of the Pacific have hit them hard. He spoke guardedly of his own plans, which obviously involve the reoccupation of Burma and reopening of communications with the Chinese. If this part of his analysis seems less persuasive than the rest, it is only because Americans are beginning more and more to understand the danger of underestimating the Japanese.

SHELL-SHOCKED CIVILIANS

Scientists are interested in observing what modern warfare does from the loud boasts and bombast to people, especially to civilians. "Shell-shock" became familiar in the that filled all of his previous eflast war, revealing in many men of the combat services nervous disturbances which were sometimes permanent. More terrific effects may NEW YORK-Claude R. Wickard, ing. be produced in this war, on civilians themselves, where cities are sub- secretary of the agriculture revives jected to the tremendous shock of aerial bombs weighing as much as

Such missiles are comparatively new, and at present seem to be beef, and a cheese dish now and then used by Allied bombers strafing hostile cities in an effort to break instead of pork, the pressure on our civilian morale. The British, in the early stages of the war, bore the German bombing of their cities surprisingly well, and still do. Whether the residents of German cities can now bear up under the tremendous explosions in which one big shell will obliterate a whole city block is American trip: "The fifth column dye her hair, use latest slang, wear invited your guests verbally, you need another question. The impact of such a blast upon the nervous sys- is a threat and dangerous. . . It shorts and ignore her birthdays en- not issue additional invitations. Entem of anyone in the vicinity must be more terrific than anything ever will show its strength and how itself tirely, but when she turns to the 25- graved invitations are unnecessary before experienced.

An American phychologist, who is now collecting information as to what this air warfare does to human beings, is especially interested in finding how the Germans bear up under such contagious terror. He says it must be greatly increasing the number of "punch-drunk" Ger- mand of those of whom we have miss. mans and driving the people to a feeling of hopelessness. Human given unprecedented authority over nerves cannot bear much more. Thus civilian shell-shock itself may be- our lives and fortunes that all un-

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

CHILD

By nature we are self-important. Accordingly we lord it over children interests. We often use them to promote our pride and personal satisfaction. We even make their pains. at times, our pleasures.

Of course, we do not consciously set out to be domineering over children. We just do it unawares. But we surely are guilty.

Only as we study children with a view to understanding their interests and motives, how they act and think and feel, with a view also to seeing ourselves as children see us, discerning our own human frailties and striving to rise above them-to improve upon ourselves and adapt ourselves to childrencan we hope to keep ourselves from annoying them unnecessarily. Only ther can we hope to win their honest make children really care for us, shall we be able to guide them to

Parents Too Inconsiderate

We are prone to be very inconboorish as we are to children, we and contradict them; but we rise in wrath if children dare to imitate

can do far less than they really can, and that they have no judgthey were only trees or posts.

Affects Later Life To this day you and I suffer on

quiet when we were very eager to he greatest avenue of learning. Now we should want our children that!

to grow up with fewer fears. Now we should want our chil- Man who admits his wisdom lots dren to grow up with fewer fears of times needs no diploma to prove

find in your public library. "A Pray- into the scrap heap.

Solving Parent Problems Q. It it wise to encourage a child

den but a privilege. I wish the 'taken' by somebody else if he didn't school would encourage more of have alimony to pay. such learning by heart.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

weeks rest with pay and said they'd er. "Is the greatest curse of the rather have been working.

secret trip in time for the open- miss him.' ing of "Free Press" week by the nation's newspapers.

of whom would love to slip it a mark to the storekeeper, "MacAr-

porters where he had been for two two years in the coop may be the

So now all know. Thought for the day: Welcome

What Noted People Say

retary of state describes Hitler's recent speech: "Quite a comedown

meat supplies will be eased."

WASHINGTON-Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American relations reports on his recent South

MEMPHIS-Roane Warning, new commander of the American Legion: I tials be stopped.

Toonerville Folks



Just thing of it! Having money

Between the carpet sweeper and would advise you to join it." the telephone the latter digs up

ANSWERING CURIOUS CYNIC Wonder how old Methuselah was

to prolong his lease on life. Still a man foolish enough to A. Most certainly, not as a bur- marry a 'gold digger' would be

> How may one boast of his courage who has never known danger? There is one time when the world will completely agree with youthat's when you come to the realiza-

tion that you don't amount to much. much longer Methuselah might have lived if he had known as much as we do about vitamins-or, would he? It's a good thing to be acquainted

With Willkie on the road the with the air raid warden in your President got itching to travel district. It might save you a smack on the jaw if you get gay.

White House reporters got two Drink," said the colored preachcountry! It makes you quarrel with your neighbor. It makes you shoot Mr. Roosevelt returned from his your landlord, and it makes you

We like this one: The "Free Press" is being hailed the hills town in Arkansas, and by thur and his boys are doing a swell job, aren't they?"

The storekeeper said, "Who is "Never mind," said the traveler

just don't bother-give me six of

coop all right for a lot of wild boys.

used to keep nothing out.



when there is no one on the farm to immediate relatives and close dinner was late, the boy said to chicken every so often instead of milk it. We know how some kicked friends have been invited. Is it ne- his father, "Why don't you kick up us in the old days even when we cessary for me to send out engraved a fuss and hurry it up as you do tried to milk them.

People who knash their store teeth never scare anybody.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

thief is taking his toll."

The time has come for us to de- to prepared biscuit flour that can't asked your guests.

land other things we are brought 3-cent stamped envelope.

fact that war is without respect for one.

Once upon a time a man in pub-

lic life, who liked to blow his horn a lot, complained that there was a conspiracy of silence against him. He encountered the Offoce Grouch There are a lot of people who and asked what was the best thing "If there's a conspiracy of silence

against you." said the Grouch, "I

Give the kids a road map. The geography is passe.



"Last night a man and I were at a cafe with another couple. Instead of making the conversation general, the girl leaned toward her escort A traveler stopped in the back-in- and in a low voice showed off by eign phrases and bragging about usual answers. her family, their homes, their belongings and her travels. Do. please, a treatise on noses; 'Egotist'-a write something that will show lover of eggs; "Botany"-the art of such bores up to themselves."- collecting rare old bottles.

Answer: They are digging their They both should have made the conversation general. Few of such braggarts hook the men they fish A ten thousand dollar fine and for. Most of them marry inferior England never lost a war save to bonds, they generally expect you to few days after his promotion he was men. Except in a very learned cir- America. Historically, the situation buy them whole—at least one bond still wearing a corporal's stripes. penalty for speeding. . It will be the cle or among people who have a looks rather encouraging. background of languages, foreign phrases are in bad taste.

well enough" they used to be told tionalist is sufficiently sensitive to road, a young couple sitting in a own; because there is no way to How different from so many others the reaction of others to discrimin- parked car. The man had a bottle buy them piece-meal or by the who have the stripes tucked away ate between interest and disguised in one hand and a girl in the square inch, which is all most of in their dresser drawers before they There are a lot of iron fences in boredom. In any event, it is always in other arm. "Harumph," said the us could contract for in any one even have the rank this country now that seem to be bad taste to talk about one's self farmer, "that must be one of them week. We have come to think of How different from a lot of those in terms that may be interpreted as | bottlenecks." bragging. If ever in a party entertaining some really great genius or great statesman, you have noted how difficult it has been for anyone to pump him about himself or his opinions. He will vastly prefer to discuss you, which is one reason he is really great. Question: I am to be married in

ky wife who is able to make the liv- will be invited other than the two an hour's chatty visit. witnesses. Immediately after the ceremony. I shall have a small re- A boy and his father were taking Just think of how a cow fee is ception at my home, to which only dinner away from home. When the backed by the biggest organization Louis in overalls would still be a invitations in view of the small wed- at home?" ding and the fact that all of the guests have been asked verbally? -Frances.

Answer: Inasmuch as your recep-Office Grouch: "A woman may tion is to be informal and you have when and if there is an invasion of year-ago items instead of the daily for a wedding such as you describe. news, you know that time, the old Informal hand-written invitations razor blades beyond hunting for a signed by the bride are proper. But you do not have to send Divorces are on the increase due even those, since you have already

> Miss Markel will promptly mail When the government curtailed personal answers to questions from

HIDE YOUR SORROWS

to get them. Never anything like he doesn't throw it into the nest, crowded out after it has come to Japs'll have left on their hands. It teachings that no power can destroy, and griefs, we are apt to become enward and blown away

By and large, the world does not incidentally, to leave all this scorchtake much time out to pay respects ed earth behind 'em. A handful of

but the lilt of a laugh rings far" ed to us for corresponding Japs Be granted? Will my captain see had evidently learned one of life's caught, by the war, in our midst, No task unusual falls to me? most important lessons by personal incline to discount these possibil- But ordered out, he touched his cap. sleeve. People don't like to rub ex-ambassador to Tokyo, warns us Without one word of argument

It is the courageous, hopeful at- mentators agree with 'em titude toward life that wins. A smile makes friends while a whine

hope to impress. Present a cheerful and pleasing em. They're a smallish group, attitude toward the world and it will give you back happiness and laughter in full measure.

Teachers in our public schools just naturally have to have a sense of humor; if they do not have when they begin their teaching careers, they very soon acquire it or go balmy For instance, answers on a recent

examination to test the students on their vocabulary and definitions of uncommon words brought some un-'Nosology" was defined as being

The only reason some men are mobile tire. own social graves by such behavior. guests of honor at testimonial dinners is because the old folks left this magnificent offer because there Did you read that story about Joe



has tried to improve on it.

below, as the poet wrote, his reighbors also were poor people. Is anything being done about used

place to hide them? Our side is superior, it is true. But a welter can lick Joe Louis if he does his utmost and Joe doesn't.

Just wait till November."

What's What At A Glance

What Will Happen When We Bomb Japan Not Even Rubble Will Remain They Say Jap Cities Will Be Reduced To Ashes

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-It's hard to pick up a newspaper these days without encountering a reference or so to some European city as having been "blasted into a heap of rubble" by enemy aviators.

Rubble is so often mentioned, in fact, that the term's becoming a trifle tiresome. Rubble isn't the most unsubstantial stuff that a city can be transformed into, anyway. Good, fireproof rubble, even if pret- the second week in October, Bible ty badly shattered, can be scooped Week will be observed by many orup and plastered back into some ganizations and millions of indisort of an opology as a shelter. Furthermore, it doesn't appear | To call public attention to the oc-

down a whole big city at a timeparatively minor damage.

contract in detail, but there's one part of the world where it might very well be handled on a wholesale basis. That's in the Orient-Japan particularly. Jap cities consist, each, of a very, very little structural steel and mas-

Otherwise their raw material's bamboo and rice paper, pasted together. They include quite a few pretty sizable edifices, but that makes 'em all the more combusti-

One Big Bonfire

eing has a full measure of sym- doubtless, but, from their ruins, the the earth will be destroyed. His pathy and understanding for the flames'll spread in every direction sordid book, his reincarnations of ellow who has had an unavoidable automatically. They'll spread into pagan gods, will die with him. Like njury or suffered a severe heart- Japanese crops and villages and a puff of dust, he and all that he shacks everywhere. The whole sur- The Bible with its mystically But this old world makes so many face of the archipelago, once it gets | wondrous story of the Man who demands on our time and attention going, will be one vast bonfire.

the surface. And, because we each won't be so much as cinders. It'll will remain as long as men can read, have our own problems and worries be ashes, that'll have floated heavindifferent to the other fellow's Visiting aviators won't have had to spill many explosives overboard.

to injury or grief. Tears are emot- bombs will have been required to ional reactions we must indulge in furnish a modicum of rubble, but alone . . . in the still night watches handfuls of lighted matches or blazing waste will have been sufficient The poet who wrote a verse which to guarantee the main conflagration. The day they sent him forth to die runs something like this: "The Now, certain of our recent Amersound of a sigh doesn't carry well ican arrivals from Nippon, exchang-

Don't carry your sorrows on your | For example, Joseph C. Grew, our | And off he went on duty bent shoulders with grief because some that the Japs will outlast the Gerof it might rub off and soil their mans, in arms against us. Joseph At war to save his native land. own clothes. Carry your grief in Dynan, a Yankee newspaper coryour heart and keep it locked se- respondent back from the Mikado's curely from the unsympathetic eyes capital, asserts that Jap militarists of the bustling and often preoccup- are girdling for a 50-year fight, if Nor asked an easier command, necessary. Various experienced com- But at attention calmly stood;

How Long a Wag? I don't argue as to the Jap milirepels the very people whom you tarists. They're a bughouse class. Their own countrymen so consider

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Women's Say On Savings

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

If you can tell me where you can buy a first-class industrial bond in small bits and pieces, such as any of us can afford to buy each pay day, I will send you one cup of sugar and a 10 percent interest in what's left of my right rear auto-

I feel perfectly safe in making just isn't any such bond. When a Louis, who was recently promoted big industry like a steel or woolen to sergeant? America never lost a war and or automobile company puts out But when he arrived in Chicago a slice of cash for it. I am talking replied There was an old farmer who about big-time securities, the kind "Oh, I just didn't have time to Everybody is tampering with the Of course, the clever conversa- noticed while riding down a lonely we read about but never hope to bother about that extra stripe. belonging strictly to gilt-edged peo- posing as officers.

But those big securities, good and fourflushers, the pretenders who and not much else. If the product they make goes out of style your stripes to have the respect of any investment may be sunk. But there | right-thinking American Some invalids are lonely, and is one high-class bond issue which and eventually put those little can. pieces together to make the sound- Gold braid doesn't make the genest sort of bond obtainable. A bond tleman, stripes don't make a hero. in the world-US.

Stamps and Bords you buy into a president would still be a phony company backed by you and me and with twice as many stripes as he General Sherman gave such a by all the people of America. It's now wears vivid definition of war that nebody a US & Co. issue, and the produce The uniform does not honor the of that giant corporation is free- man unless the man honors the unidom-a commodity which never goes form. If a man wanted but little here out of style.

Leadership, new style: "All right; he respect unto the lowly; but the YOUR stripes are, just tell them necessary wastage of military essen- production of face powder, rouge any reader enclosing self-addressed I'll go ahead. Don't push so hard, proud he knoweth afar off.—Psalms you are too busy helping to win the

The World

Mud Puddles

HITLER AND CHRISTIANITY

Throughout America, beginning

that planes succeed in knocking casion, the artist Howard Chandler not if it's of modern Occidental Uncle Sam, symbolic of the Americonstruction. They make rubble out can people, kneeling in prayer on of a few selected buildings, but the a height above flaming battlefields rest, escaping direct hits on their and saying: "For Thine is the In Nazi Germany the only books

attention, either. Entire enemy that could be singled out for spe-No imaginable force of flyers and Busso Loewe's "Creed of the German Pagan Movement." Shortly "The German people need no Bi-

Ekkehart and Frederick the Great

Goethe and Schiller, Hoelderlin and The concept of Hitler placing his deeds of German authors, soldiers

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

A soldier at youth's finest age He gave no thought to time or

Saluted as a soldier should And putting selfish ends aside

To serve his country bravely died.

Oh, whether tasks be great or small The lads of land and sea and sky By day and night go forth to die In freedom's cause as soldiers all. Arrayed in freedom's uniform They ride the clouds and brave the

storm. And all we ever hear them ask Is tools to do their fearful task. (Copyright, 1942, Edgar A. Guest)

Brandeis

- By Erich

at a time, and to turn over a large Reporters asked him why and he

gilt-edged investments as something phonies who have been arrested for

How different from the posers the

sound as they are, have the backing put on airs without having anything Joe Louis doesn't need a sergeant's

Joe Louis is a great example not ornery husband usually gets a spun- the rectory of the church. No one some can afford to pay a doctor for you can buy in little bits and pieces. only to his race but to every Ameri-

> man in every sense of the word, and When you buy War Savings many a major or commander or vice-

Don't envy a fellow whose gold

braid dazzles your eyes. Your job may be humble and hidden. You may never rate a salute. Yet that bomb which kills a hundred Japs: that tank which drives the Nazis back to their holes; that flag which will some day fly over Berlin may be, at least in part YOUR handiword. Though the Lord be high, yet hath And if people ask you where

Demonstration On Hybrid Corn Will Occur Next Week

County Farmers Will Learn How Hybrid Varieties Adapt Selves To Conditions

On Wednesday, October 7, a concrete and a concrete-steel overdemonstration on hybrid corn vari- pass on Franklin avenue. eties will be conducted at the farm | Lackawanna and Luzerne counof W. F. McCracken of Scott town- ties. Route 502, Moosic berough ship, starting at 1 p. m.

The qualities of different varieties will be shown and county farmers bridges over Spring Brook creek will have an opportunity of learn- in Moosic borough. ing how they adapt themselves to climatic and soil conditions in the

the auspices of the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension as-

Croton Methodists Honor Their Pastor

Davis' Reappointment To Charge

church last night honored their Osborne and Mrs. Roy Moose were newly reassigned pastor, Dr. Homer all-day shoppers at New Castle on the Navy, and has been sent to in Philadelphia. During the past

ers of the city and presided over by day afternoon. James Snow, superintendent of the

Each organization of the congregation had a speaker to express a Bowen and Mrs. Clyde Bowen and Mrs. Frank Jerry, 537 Harbor forces. Dr. Davis, now commencing his second year in the pastorate.

Methodist clergymen who spoke First Methodist; Rev. W A. Thornton. Epworth; Rev. Warren Bugbee. supplyy pastor. One of Croton's Mrs. J. A. Dodds. lay leaders, Frank P. Andrews, also

the Women's Society of Christian on Tuesday evening. Service. Clara Eddy for the choir, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and and Mary Ruth Wilson for the Cro- of Mr. and Mrs. Hamer on Thurs- Broschart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred land, dropping dynamite as he trav-

and Mrs. F. B. Hill. On the wel- Mrs. Alonza Hofe of Mercer spent Rhodes, Mrs. Arma. Williams and death occurred at his home late Pittsburg, graduated from Middle Fred Hill. The Rose of Sharon class Tuesday evening. He had been ill of the church had charge of the for two months.

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Two Bids Needed On Road Projects

HARRISBURG. Oct. 3 - The stationed at Manchester, Conn., has of tropical fruit, from mangoes to State Department of Highways disreturned to his duties after spend- cocoanuts, and no shortage of closed Friday that no bids have ing a few days with his parents, sugar. He adds that the natives been received on two projects for Mr. and Mrs. Workman of Grant speak a kind of "Pig Latin" and road improvements in Western and

Eastern Pennsylvania. The projects are: Sgt. Harry J. Malosh has returned they will invariably say 'Hello, City of Erie. 51 of a mile of to Ft. Bragg, N. C., after spending Joe' a ten-day furlough with his fath-

er, James Malosh, of 112 N. Dia-

jamin E. Price of 738 Ridge street

has completed an intensive course in

Aviation Cadet Archie Clarence

Ridley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

eph Ridley of West Moody avenue.

recently reported to the Army Fly-

Pyt. Michael Grossetti, son of Mr.

to camp at Compton, Calif., after

berry street, has been classified as

The following men have been

Two new Castle servicemen ap-

sergeant in the U.S. Army Air

River, Ind., and has been assigned

to the bombardment group, Mac-

spending a 7-day furlough with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno.

Pvt. John J. Dutko, son of Mr.

and is safe and well, according to damage that small-scale raid did to word received by his parents. His 'em. They're afraid to have it ad-

phone system, in his battalion.

grow in a bottle!"

chart is in Hawaii.

ing school at Greenville, Miss.

Benjamin H. Price, son of Ben- of Lafayette street.

Sgt. Paul P. Plano has returned Center at Camp Pickett, Va.

furlough from Atlanta, Ga.

Camp Forrest, Nashville, Tenn.

at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

What's What

At A Glance

(Continued From Page Four)

they wag all Japan indefinitely?

militarists would stand pat unques-

or taking others to hades with 'em

But the average Jap has his pref-

fraction of the news leaked out, and

it seems to have perturbed Jap civil-

With New Castle

Afro-Americans

Next Tuesday evening, members

of the First Baptist church of Wampum and their pastor will take part

in the pastor's anniversary celebra-

tion at Love Hope Baptist church. Rev. F. G. Dander is pastor of that

SECOND BAPTIST

the Second Baptist church, will oc-

cupy his pulpit Sunday morning and evening. Rev. and Mrs. Munnerlyn

returned home early in the week

from a vacation in the west. The pastor will preach in the morning

service and serve the Lord's Sup-

Delegates to the National Bapst Convention will give their re-

ports in the morning service and the

vening service. The convention met

MONDAY PRAYER BAND

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON

PAYS FINE, DAMAGES

er in the evening service.

Memphis, Tenn

Larry is in charge.

Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, pastor of

and Pittston township, 1.07 miles of macadam and replacement of two

business visitor on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oesterling of and Mrs. Temistocle Grossetti, has Millvale spent Friday evening at qualified as an expert rifleman on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy the range at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Mrs. Harry Anderson was an all- possible 175. day visitor at the home of her sis-Reception Formally Greets Dr. ter. Mrs. Esma Minich, in Mercer on

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faichney of spending a ten-day furlough with New Castle were recent guests at relatives and friends of this vicin- Hazen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. ity.

Humphrey. Members of Croton Methodist Mrs. James Osborne, Mrs. Paul

Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne was a vis-A speaking and musical program, itor at the home of her sister-inparticipated in by Methodist minist- law, Mrs. Martin Reynolds, on Mon- placed in the Enlisted Reserve of

Mr. and Mrs. Amyi Heckathorne be called to active duty as Avia- 711 County Line street, stating their Sunday school, was followed by a and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Corn were tion Cadets: Norman R. Wadding- son, Private Gerald Houston, has Sunday evening visitors at the home ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wad- been transferred from Camp Hulen, of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dodds. Mrs. G. C. Martin, Mrs. Jos. Donald H. Jerry, son of Mr. and is stationed with the U. S. armed

son were Wednesday visitors at the street. Howard M. Snyder, son of home of J. N. Brest, near Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snyder, 205 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson Edgewood avenue, and Jack How. included Dr. Burr R McKnight. and daughter, of Butler county, were ard Colnot, son of Mr. and Mrs. visitors at the home of her sister, Charles Colnot, 1514 Delaware av Mrs. Clarence Humphrey on Sunday.

Mrs. George Garrett and children Italian Methodist; Rev. Everett and Mrs. Mary Garrett were Sun-Spring, Hillsville - Edenburg, and day afternoon visitors at the home peared in a picture in an Atlanta, Robert Withers, Methodist of the former's parents, Mr. and Ga., newspaper; they were shown

Mr. and Mrs. William Rotgaber to milk a cow. The boys were Roband sons were visitors at the home ert H. Kerber of Hamilton street, though. It's true they're formidable John Wilson spoke for the offi- of Mrs. Rotgaber's father, William and Albert Cristopher. They were because they act cohesively and cial board, Mrs. Harold Wright for Garrett of New Wilmington R. D., reported as exclaiming, "It doesn't dangerously. But, as a tail, can

Hazel Sheehy for the church school, son, Dale, were visitors at the home day evening, to see the latter's sis- Broschart, Boston avenue, to a staff eled, gives rise to the query

ng committe were M1, and Mrs. Saturday night helping care for her Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Ira brother, F. A. Hoagland, whose Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hainsworth, West

Mr. and Mrs. William Rotgaber Dill Field, Tampa, Fla. and sons were guests at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. W. Dodds, in | Corporal Paul E. Bruno, has re- Doolittle's stunt was a matter of York City is said to be struck by Mercer on Monday evening, when turned to Camp Stewart, Ga., after propaganda rather than a plain millightning between 40 and 50 times Mrs. Dodds entertained at a dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and R. D. 1. He is a corporal of the telesons were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of her brother. James Fyffe, and family, of Lees-

burg. They also called at the home and Mrs. Andrew Dutko, of 212 Cliff They did their best to hush-hush of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Thomp- street, has arrived at his destination in their own midst, the news of the Mrs. John Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and children at- destination was not made known, vertised locally. Nevertheless, tended a shower at the home of

Frank Miller of No. 8, on Friday Miss Helen Harris, of Neshannock | iandom to quite a high percentage. evening, in honor of his son-in-law Falls, has received word that her and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gill, a brother, Private Merle S. Harris, has recent bride and groom. been transferred from Miami, Fla... to Gulfport Field, Miss.

Stop blaming the people. The eople of Germany didn't plan the Edward Yerage, of Norfolk, Va., is Nazi victories, either. They had spending a 7-day furlough with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yerage, of 415 East Lutton street. A letter from C. Herb Eckles, received by his mother, Mrs. J. C.

Eckles of New Wilmington, tells of his experiences in Trinidad, B. W. I., where he is stationed with

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Whiskey Making To Stop On October 8

Sgt. Clarence R. Workman, who is the Navy. He says there is plenty Diverted To War Uses Within Six Days

> call all sailors, "American Joe"; "if we meet one of them and speak (International News Service) the manufacture of all whiskey Pvt. William Mancino, of Atlanta, stopped after Oct. 8 because of the out. We must wait until the strike Ga., is spending a five-day furlough need for alcohol for smokeless pow- materializes, if it does." J. Paul Pedwith his wife, Mrs. William Mancino, der, synthetic rubber and other mu- igo, secretary to Gov. Arthur H

Pvt. Ugo Tommelleo, son of Mr. duction will stop then, there will sales of liquor without impeding the the school for Machinists's Mates at and Mrs. Joe Tommelleo, of Clayton be no shortage of whiskey since it war effort," Pedigo declared. "Many street, is home spending a five-day is estimated that there is a 31/2 of the clerks could help materially year supply of such liquor on hand, by getting jobs in defense indus-The WPB declared that the en- tries."

Despite the fact that whiskey pro-

tire production of the nation's distilled spirits industry will be diverted to war purposes within six

At the same time, the WPB ordered the industry to ship its entire production of so called "high wines" to redistilling plants for I Distilleries Of Nation To Be conversion into 190 proof industrial alcohol.

> MIGHT AID DEFENSE (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Oct. 3.—A decis-WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-The War ion whether liquor store clerks will Production Board on Friday ordered be dismissed if they stage a walk-James, declared today.

"I feel that they could curtail th



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News Briefs

Plymouth sedan of Mrs. H. E

Side cafe. The garage of Paul Benninghoff was entered but nothing From City Hall | Long Island Has

about \$20 was stolen from the East

Two Plane Crashes

Lightner, Brooklyn avenue, was stolen from a downtown parking NEW YORK, Oct. 3-Two U. S lot last night and found by city Army planes crashed ten miles police to have been stripped in apart on Suburban Long Island as Cunningham park, according to a their pilots drifted earthward folreport at headquarters. The Black lowing a collision in mid-air the Whale was entered last night and Eastern Defense Command anburglarized of several dollars and nounced today. The pilots escaped

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SUNDAY

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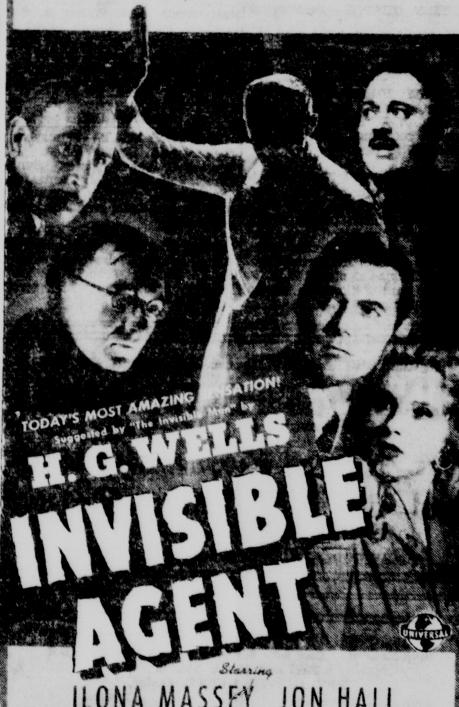
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Clelland. Mrs. Elizabeth Brewster, 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon orchestra director; Men's Bible class Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher; Sun-World-Wide Communion, 'Why Christ Must Depart"; nursery for children under four years of age from 10:30 to noon; Christian En-

CALVARY-9:45 Sunday school, George Lawrence, superintendent; preach; Mrs. Fred Pack, Mrs. Wal- 10:30, (high mass). ter Hoover, pianists, S. W. McCol-

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls street. Minister, John J. McIlvaine, D. D.; organist-director, Garth Ed-Intermediate C. E. Society, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30, mass at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. meeting at First Methodist church.

Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON UNION MISSION -Henry Sumner, pastor. Sunday intendent; young people's meeting, 6:30: church service, 7:30.

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER-Russell Schillinger, pastor. 9:30 a.

superintendent. Margaret Hetrick, of Trouble. communion service, 11, special music in charge of Joseph music by the Young People.

THE GOSPEL TABERNICLE --"Freezing Wages.

Baptist

FIRST-East and North streets. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor, Bible study, 9:30 a. m., Rally Day; worldwide communion, 11 a. m., medita-"World-Wide Communion"; p. m., speaker, Rev. W. A. Thorn- class.

burg. Sunday school, 3 p. m., William Bowman, superintendent; Mrs. music by Belinson sisters.

WAMPUM FIRST-Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. J. N. Sheffie, superintendent; morning worship, 11, "Working With God."

SECOND-111 West North street. Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. Sally Watkins, superintendent; preaching 11, sage, 8:15. "The Power of the Blood in a Time and Lord's Supper, 7:30 p. m.

Roman Catholic

Helen Ewing, organist; Mrs. George pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King school superintendent, George Mc- sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8:30.

> SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; Rev. Fr. A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor Masses at 6, 9 and 11 o'clock.

deavor societies, 6:45 p. m.; 7:30 p. Lawrence streets Rev Fr Francis ber observed in church and Sunday m., mass meeting, First Methodist C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. school; church school, special exer-Unger, assistant pastor. Masses at cises 9:45; Rev. W. A. Thornton 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock.

ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and 11 a. m., morning service, Dr. John Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian ing at First Methodist church in Orr of Westminster college will Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and

SI. MARGARET'S-Clayton and Kernan, pastor. Masses at 8:30

ST. VITUS - South Jefferson and mundson. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Maitland streets Rev. Fr Nicholas James A. Rugh, superintendent, Eva DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. M. Miller, visitor; morning worship, Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at 11, holy communion, nursery con- 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00

MADONNA-Oakland. Rev. Fr. m.; Young People's society, 6:45 p. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses

> ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pastor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street school, 9:30, Mrs. John Park, super- and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and

Lutheran

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL m., Bible school, Jack Allison, super- North street and Neshannock aveintendent; 10:45 a. m., communion avenue. Rev. Adam E. Simon, passervice; 7:30 p. m., "Christ, Our tor. 9:30 a. m., church school, Paul Gilbert, superintendent; chief worship service, 10:45 a. m., "The Ser-PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson | mon From the Pew"; Luther league | BRUSH RUN - Black road, Dar- Frank street. R. D. Bomer, pastor. street William Gamble, pastor, devotions, 6:30 p. m.; vespers, 7:45 lington, Rev. Samuel V. Badger, Sunday school, 9:45, Charles Baker, Sunday school, 9:30, Joseph Proctor, p. m., "A Very Present Help in Time pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; superintendent; morning worship. Falls and Beaver streets. D. R. Nu- the leadership of Chester Kyle. The

BETHANY—East Washington and Proctor; Young People's service, Lutton streets. Rev. Louis G. Golder, 6:30; evening prayer service, 7; pastor; Miss Thelma Dengler, evangelistic service, 7:30, "The Sec- church school superintendent. 9:30 ond Coming of Christ", special a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., ent; morning worship, 11 a. m., the service, "Freely Given"; 8 p. m., World-Wide communion Sunday fel- day school, 10 a.m., Ralph Lutton, vespers, "A Pattern of Virtue."

FINNISH-South Ray street. Rev. 210 Pearson street; J. H. Boon, pas- Einar W. Lehto, pastor. 9 a. m., tor; 9:30, Bible school, Joe Masters, Sunday school and Bible class, sup-6:45, Y. P. A.; 7:45, preaching annual Sunday School conference; worship 7:30 p. m., program sponsored by Eastern Section.

> Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. worship. m., Sunday school, superintendent, A. T. Chamberlain; 10:40 a. m., English communion service; 11:40 and Phillips street; Rev. Francesco a. m., German communion service; P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 9:45 a. m.,

Synod, East Washington and Beck- name of those who have gone into BAPTIST CHAPEL-West Pitts- ford streets: Rev. Walter R. Som- national service will be read and intendent; preaching 3 p. m. merfield, pastor. Church school ses- honored; Youth Fellowship in William Bowman, pianist; special divine worship service, 10:15 a. m., 7:30, evening service with evange-"Two Timely Statements of Our listic message by the pastor, Savior"; German service, 11:15 a. m.

Missions

avenue and Berger street. Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, Ralph M. Cooper, sup-Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. erintendent; morning worship, 11; song service, 7:30; evangelistic mes-

Elizabeth Thomas at piano; B. Y. P. dent. Sunday school, 3; Young U., 6:15 p. m.; Fellowship service Peoples, 6:30; evangelistic service,

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Methodist

BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green street. Rev. G. D. Choice, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, Harry Coleman, superintendent; praise servworship, 7:45, music by senior choir.

FIRST - Jefferson and North streets. B. R. McKnight, D. D., CENTRAL-On the Diamond. R. ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North minister. Church school and George M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; Miss streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, W. Moody Bible class, 9:45 a. m., Sidney L. Lockley, superintendent; World communion; 6:30, Young Peo- tor. Services, 8 p. m., Rev. Ander- rally day program, Miss Melinda E. Strehler, music director. Sunday and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, as- morning worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening service in First Methodist church. mass meeting, 7:30; Edwin Lewis, organist and director of music.

> EPWORTH — East Washington treet and Butler avenue; Minister, Rev. William A. Thornton; church ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and which will mark the month of Octo- 7:45, evening worship, "Why An Opteaching Men's Bible class; observance of World-wide Communion at morning service; union mass meet-

> EAST BROOK - Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor, Church chool, 10, Second streets. Rev. Fr. James W. L. Anderson, superintendent; Morning worship, 9:45. Sabbath

> > SAVANNAH - Rev. Walter W. Gilliland, pastor. Sunday school, 10; town road. Rev. A. D. Anderson, Communion "Communion Mediation": evening worship, 7:30, dedi- of the Lord's Supper, 8 p.m. cation of honor service roll, "In God We Trust-Or Do We.'

WEST PITTSBURG - Rev. Walter W. Gilliland, pastor; 9:30, morning worship; 10:30, Sunday school.

CLINTON - Wampum, R. F. D. 2. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, paston. Preaching, 9:30 a. m., "The Lord's Supper; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., James Snyder, superintendent.

KOPPEL - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., George White, superintendent; preaching, 10:30 a. m., Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor, The

William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Mike Seiple, superintendent; preaching, 11:30 a. m., 'The Lord's Supper.

Shaffer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m., C. P. Shaffer, superintendlowship hour and evening service, superintendent; preaching service, observance, 7:30.

EDENBURG — Everett F. Spring, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. superintendent; 10:45, worship, "A erintendents, Helen Koski and Mrs. morning service, 10, communion Rev. E. T. Wyler, pastor. Sunday New and Living Way"; communion: Irja Lehto; no worship, pastor at service following regular morning school, 9:30, Harry Byler, superin-

> pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL morning service, 11:15, communion North Jefferson and Grant streets. service following regular morning

ITALIAN - Corner South Mill ing at First Methodist church, 7:30 2 p. m., meeting of new catechetical United Bible school and worship S. 7; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. ship service with observance of Raily sion and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.; charge of Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti;

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 3 and Mrs. Miriam Morris, class leadp. m., United school and worship ers; prayer for evening service, 7; CLIFTON FLAT - Pennsylvania service with sermon by pastor; evening worship, 7:30. world-wide communion will be ob-

street; 9:30, junior church school, gelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ralph Sellect, superintendent; 10:30, preaching service, W. E. Bart-GOSPEL-3111/2 Neshannock av- lett, D. D., Grove City, superintend- Millard, pastor. Sunday school, Mrs. Addie Brown, directress, Mrs. enue. Mabel Weimer, superinten- ent of Grove City District, 11, sen- 9:30, Miss Harriet Thomas, superior church school, Atrhur Kegarise, intendent; morning worship, 11, superintendent.

> KING'S CHAPEL - 11:15 a. m. W. E. Bartlett, D. D., superintendent of Grove City District, preach-

pastor. 9:30, Sunday school, Rally Methodist church, Kathryne Nessle Day program; 11, baptismal and Allen, organist and director of communion service; 6:45, Young music. People's Fellowship group; 7:45, sermon, "Trees."

Elm street. K. Melvin Taylor, pas- a. m., Elmer Glass, superintendent, tor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; promotion day; sermon and observ-10:50, morning worship: 3 p. m., ance of World-Wide Communion, special patriotic Victory send-off 10:45 a. m., homecoming service, program; 7:30, evening service.

Episcopal

TRINITY-North Mill and Falls streets. Robert M. C. Griswold, rector; Miss Isabel Johnson, organist. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. a. m., church school, fifth and higher grades; 11 a. m., kinder- man hall, 226 East Washington garten and primary departments; street, third floor. 8 p. m., in

ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long John Fulmer with demonstration avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, of spirit return with use of ballots pastor. Thomas J. Evans, choirmas- or articles; mediums, Mrs. Maude ter. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. Kennedy, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. Rev. Fulmer and out of town me-World wide communion Sunday. diums; music by Eddie Brown; aft-Also observed in the Episcopal ernoon readings and message circle, church as family Sunday; 8:30 a. 2 to 4, divine healings by the workm., choral holy communion; 10:15 ers. a. m., church school, Jacob C. Hetrick, superintendent.

Orthodox

Reynolds street. Rev. Anthimon ice, 8, sermon by Rev. Annie Crock-Konstantinidin. Sunday school, 10 er, "Our Subconscious Mind Is Suba. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening ject to the Mind of God', with demservices, 8 o'clock.

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East pianist, Mrs. Anna B. Stevens; di-Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and | vine healing, Mrs. Celeste Atkin-10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9; son, Ben List, Mrs. Lena Stevens, Bible school at 3.

United Presbyterian

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 a. m., Bible school, F. L. Burton, superintendent; 11 a. m., Sacrament ice, 10:45; morning worship, 11; of the Lord's Supper, reception of music by junior choir; class meeting members; 6:45 p. m., Pioneer and after morning worship; evening Builder Y. P. C. U.; evening temperance rally at First Methodist

> FIRST—Clenmore at Albert. S. E. Irvine, pastor. 9:45, Bible school, ple's Societies; 7:30, Union service

SECOND-County Line and Milson, superintendent, Wylie McCaslin, teacher of Men's Bible class; 11, guest medium, Fred Shatzer. school superintendent, Carl Weide. World-Wide communion, reception First of series of Rally Sundays of new members; 6:45, Y.P.C.U.;

World-Wide communion; 6:30, youth | a. m

morning worship, 11; Epworth school, 10:45, F. G. Seley, superin- Day program.

morning worship, 11, World-Wide pastor. No morning service; Sabbath school, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament MAHONING-K. Shephard, pas-

HARBOR - New Castle-Youngs-

tor. Morning worship, 11:30, fall communion observance; Y. P. C. U., 7 p.m.; evening service, 8, motion pictures of mission work in India.

EAST BROOK-State Road. Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday school, 10, Edwin Houston, superintendent; morning worship, 11, World-wide communion observance; Young Peoples, 7 p. m.; evening worship, 8, post-communion.

NESHANNOCK-County Line at fair grounds. Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sunday school, 11, Rally Day in all de-HOMEWOOD - Racine: Rev. partments; Young People's, 7 p. m.

United Brethren

BETHEL-Stanton avenue and preaching, 3 p. m., The Lord's Sup- 10:45; young people's meeting, 7; zum, pastor. Rally Day message by choir will give a special number. evening service, 7:30; services in charge of Evangelists Billie Smith GREENWOOD - G. Edward and Eddie Moyer.

> VALLEY WAY-West Pittsburg road. Paul Conrad, pastor. Sun-11 a.m.; evening song service, 7:30; evangelistic message, 8:15 p.m.

NORTH CRAWFORD AVENUEtendent; Elsie Warner, junior superintendent; morning worship at

Free Methodist

ment of Lord"s Supper, 12; Y. P. M. Worth a Pound of Cure."

KEELEY-Near Wampum. Rev.

COALTOWN-Walmo Rev. D. E. Joseph, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Eliza Reynolds, superintendent; morning worship, 11 class meeting, 11:45, Mrs. Mary Hill

ROSE POINT-L. D Boots, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preach-WESLEY - West Washington ing, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evan-

> FIRST-Arlington avenue. P. C. evening service, 7:30.

Christian

FIRST-On the Diamond. Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible PULASKI-7:30 p. m., Rev. Lester | school Rally Day, Fred Coates, sup-Bailey of Wampum Methodist erintendent; 11 a. m. World Communion Sunday, sermon, "Not by Bread Alone"; 6:30, Christian En-CROTON-Dr. Homer B. Davis, deavor; 7:30, union service at First

CENTRAL - Corner of Pennsylvania and Long avenues. Sidney K. ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION-119 Bliss, minister. Bible school, 9:45 2:15 p. m., Rev. George Earle Owen, speaker; high school and senior Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m.; evening services, 7:30, Mr. Owen, speaker. Dave Lewis, choir director.

Spiritualist

SPIRITUAL SERVICES-Wood-11 a. m., holy communion, sermon. charge of Mrs. George Frey of Ad-

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGoun hall, 2151/2 East Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crock-ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East er, assistant pastor. Evening servonstration of spirit return; singing by choir, leader, Raymond Stern;

Mrs. Grace Daye; messages by Rev. Human Race?" worship and praise Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. L. service, 11 a. m.; Y. P. F., 6:30; Stevens, Mrs. C. Atkinson.

FIRST-Knights of Malta hall, 3491/2 East Washington street. Services, 2:30, 7:45 p. m., lecturer, Mrs. Louise Young: mediums, Edmund Buckley, pianist.

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF CHRIST+Clendenin hall, Washington and Mercer streets. Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor; Lauri G. Laurell, superintendent; 11, Rev. Anna E. Ware, assistant pas- m., J. W. Miller, superintendent, son speaker, "Hosea's Broken Heart" with demonstration of spirit return; cluding morning worship hour; divine healing by pastor and work- evening service, 7:30, communion, ers: messages by Rev. Ware, Mrs. ton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:45, McCann, Rev. Anderson and out of Sabbath school, H. Meade Thomp- town mediums; music by mixed voices; solos, Mrs. Catherine Wolf;

Other Denominations

THIRD-East Washington and TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jef-Adams streets. Rev. C. R. Thayer, ferson and Miller streets. Rev. B. pastor. 9:45, Rally Day at Sunday E. Mazewski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 school; 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and 10:30 a.m.; week services at 9

CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid SHENANGO - New Wilmington avenue. W. Dale Frye, pastor. Sunroad. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor. day school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Julia Foresburg, superintendent; 11, Rally

> EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Corner South Jefferson and South streets. C. W. Dietrich, pastor. Mrs. Wedley, organist. Russell Thompson, superintendent. Church school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30. Lord's Supper at both services, world-wide communion.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson ference and Epworth streets. Rev. A. Newton Chase, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., promotion Sunday; wor- ings which are primarily for fellow- munion service at 11 o'clock. ship, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic, 7:30 ship and inspiration. p. m., Rev. A. G. Ward, beginning special meetings, speaking at both

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Church services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:55 a. m. Subject, "Unreality."

PILGRIM HOLINESS-802 Butler avenue. Clifford L. Duncan, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; evening evangelistic service, 7:45, Rev. George E. Miller speaking at both services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENEpastor, "The Converted Man"; 6:30 Reports will be given by classes re- junction with the other Christian p. m., junior church, Mrs. Nuzum in garding special work done. charge; 6:30, N. Y. P. service; eve- Superintendent Paul D. Weller de- Wide Communion Sunday. The obning service, 7:30, "Bible Holiness". sires, as near as possible a 100 per servance will be a choral holy com-

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyndal street, south side. E. D. Lupton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, Harry Atkins, superintendent; morning worship, 11, no evening service due to annual young people's rally at

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -East Reynolds street, Rev. Thomas HILLSVILLE-Everett F. Spring, 10:30; young people's service, 6:45 and Men's Bible class, superintendent, Charles Reeder: 11 a. m., World - Wide communion service, 'Love Divine All Loves Excelling:" 6:30 p. m., Round Table Conference DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. Donald of Young People, president, Miss Woods, pastor. Love feast, 10 a. m.: Betty Cope, 7:30 p. m., preaching preaching of the word, 11; Sacra- service, "An Ounce of Prevention is

CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-NACLE - Vogan street, east side. CHRIST - Member of Missouri Day and World Wide Communion, P. M. McGaffic, pastor, Sunday Raymond J. Fredericks, pastor; A. school, 2 p. m., Frank Boren, super- H. Robb, Bible school superintendent; Miss Mary Patterson, Mrs. Harry Brunton, pianists. Bible school assembly, 9:45; adult Bible class, 10:15, "What Is Wrong With The

evangelistic service, 7:30, "Is There Anything in the Book of Revelation

SMITHFIELD CHURCH OF CHRIST-8 Smithfield street. Bible A. Whiteman, Mrs. Young; Horace study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., congregational singing; no evening

> NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. Walker, speaker, unified service in-"The Holy Supper."

Ministers Will Name Committees

Dr. B. R. McKnight, Methodist Minister, To Address Monday Meeting

Committees for the year will be announced during the business session when the New Castle Ministerial Association meets Monday mornson, the president, will be in charge

Dr. B. R. McKnight, new pastor of speak on the subject, "God's Time- partments. at Grove City. He was formerly a member of the Pittsburgh Con-

All ministers in the city are in-

First Baptists Rally Day Sunday

subject, "We can do it again".

There will be a full choir under This is being observed as a part

cent attendance.

Communion Sunday In Local Churches

Joining In World-Wide Observance Of Communion On Sunday Morning

Many local Protestant churches have planned to join in an observance of World-Wide Communion to be held on Sunday, October 4. World-Wide communion services are sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches. An effort is being made, as in the past several years, to get all Protestant churches to have communion on the same date. It is expected that churches all over the United States, realizing

Croton Methodist Rally Day Sunday

the value of this observance, will

cooperate in this effort tomorrow.

ing at 10:30 o'clock in the First Pres- at Croton Methodist church on Sun- the call to his country's service the byterian church. Dr. D. L. Fergu- day, October 4, will be preceded by following morning the Rally Day service of the Sun- Dr. B. R. McKnight, pastor of the day school. James Snow, the super- church, will be in charge of the intendent, has planned an interest- service and will be assisted by minthe First Methodist church, will ing program which includes all de- isters of the downtown churches.

Castle from a successful pastorate ceive prizes for record attendances. Epworth Methodist church. His sub-The Men's Bible class is to be ject will be "This Awful Freedom". taught by the pastor, Dr. Homer B.

The sacrament of baptism will be vited to attend the association meet- administered preceding the com-

Family Sunday At St. Andrew's

At the First Baptist church, Rally | St. Andrew's Episcopal church will Day exercises will begin Sunday observe next Sunday as Family Sunmorning, at 9:30, when all classes of day as the climax of Christian Edu- meaning in suspense, is derived the Sunday school will assemble in cation Week. All members of the from the hanging of woolen cloth families, except those working or on tentering hooks. Rev. O. W. Hurst, the pastor, will for some other good reason cannot bring an inspiring address on the attend, it is hoped will be in their

munion at 8:30 a.m.

Mass Meeting At Methodist Church Sunday Evening

Movement For Civic Improvement To Continue; Rev. Thornton Will Speak

Another mass meeting in the interests of certain forms of civic improviment will be held in the First Methodist church on Sunday evening with a number of the downtown and east side churches partici-

All wholesale and retail dispensers of beverages are again invited to attend this meeting as well as the officials of law enforcement officers of the city and county.

Every effort will be made to accommodate the large number of people who have manifested an interest in this movement and the officers of the First Methodist church ask the cooperation of the general public in coming early to this serv-

The service will begin at 7:45 and will be preceded by an organ recital World-wide communion services by Edwin Lewis, who is answering

The speaker of the evening will be A large number of pupils will re- Rev. William A. Thornton, pastor of

RALLY SERVICES AT MAITLAND CHURCH

Rally Day will be observed Sunday in Maitland Memorial Primitive Methodist church. There is to be a rally communion service at 11 a.m. and rally preaching service at 7:30 p.m. in charge of the pastor, Rev. James Iley, D.D. Rally services will also be held in the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and

at the Young People's meeting at



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Included in the invitations are Mayor Charles B. Mayne, Members of The City Council, The Chief of Police, The Sheriff and District Attorney of Lawrence County, other Civic, Religious and Educational Leaders and Representatives from the State Liquor Control Board.

dis street; spiritual sermon by Rev.

Ray Stern; soloists, Mrs. Ella Stern,

County Sends Many Speaking At To State Convention

State Sabbath School Association Will Convene At Uniontown October 7, 8 And 9

From all indications. Lawrence ings here a number of times County will have its usual good delegation to the 80th annual Convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbe held at Uniontown next week-

The convention really opens with Anniversary meeting Tueswas formerly pastor of that However, most of the Law-County delegates will leave

vided by the good Christian

First Presbyterian, the Young Peo- the past week. the Christ Methodist, the Baptist, the School Administration the Third Presbyterian, the Leadership Education, the Second Pres-

Castle District, the Wil- "The Converted Man." delegates, but have not reported as service.

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Pilgrim Church

Rev. and Mrs. George E. Miller, home missionaries doing work in the hills of Kentucky, will be at the Pilgrim Holiness church for two services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. The Millers have held meet-

Mr. Miller is a representative of Bethany Orphanage at Bethany, Ky bers at the services. On Monday

morning, they will leave for Ken-Rev. Clifford L. Duncan is supply pastor at Pilgrim Holiness church as Rev. Jack Campbell, who was just recently called here, has accepted a call to Kokomo Lake in the eastern part of the state.

LOCAL COUPLE RETURN FROM TENNESSEE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Brewster, of the Mt. Jackson road, have returned from a motor trip to Bristol, Tenn. Webo of the First Pres- | Accompanying them to Bristol was church, whose home was Miss Margaret Smith, who recently resigned from the staff of the pubvisit there, and has been appointed lie library after nearly 30 years of

In Bristol they visited Mr. and her duties to assist Mrs. Will Simpson, with whom Miss good accommodations | Smith plans to spend the winter.

joyable trip southward and home As has been stated the Conven- again, Bristol, although about 300 tion church is the Asbury Methodist miles further south than New Cas- Long avenues, on Sunday the Children's Division church is the tle, also had a killing frost during

Adults the Great Bethel NAZARENE CHURCH RALLY DAY SUNDAY

Sunday will be observed as Rally

truct and Mt. Jackson District. The there will be special singing and a of Columbia and Delaware.

DR. G. E. FISHER

Dr. Grant E. Fisher will be the Central Christian church here from speaker on the radio program spon- 1924 to 1926, received his B. A. desored by the New Castle Ministerial gree from Bethany college, his M. A. Association Sunday afternoon at 1 degree from the University of Chi-

of music in Central Presbyterian City, and is now working for an church, will be in charge of the Ed. D. degree at Columbia univermusic for the program.

MEETING SUNDAY

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Homecoming At Christian Church

Son Of Former Pastor To Preach Sunday In Central Christian Church



REV. GEORGE EARLE OWEN

York City, son of a former Central Christian church pastor, will be the principal speaker at nomecoming First Congregational Church services in that church, located at the corner of Pennsylvania and

Services for the day will include Bibe school at 9:45 a. m.; the morning service at 10:45 when the congregation will observe world-wide communion and the pastor, Rev. Sidney K. Bliss, will deliver the serbyterian, and the Weekday Religious Day at the Church of the Nazarene 2:15 p. m. when Mr. Owen will Western Federation of the Conthe Central Christian with special musical numbers by speak, Miss Mary Scherger will members of the Sunday school to be give a history of the church, and Districts that have already secur- featured. The pastor, Rev. D. R. there will be special music, and the First Congregational church, East ed delegates for the convention are, Nuzum, will preach on the subject, evening service at 7:30 when Mr. Reynolds street, of which Rev Owen will tell of his young people's mington District, Slippery Rock Dis- At the evening service at 7:30, work in Virginia, Maryland, District

other two district will doubtless have 30-minute devotional and praise A tureen dinner is to be served for members and friends of the congregation at about 12:30 p. m. in the church dining room.

Mr. Owen, whose father, Rev. TO BROADCAST SUNDAY George E. Owen, was a pastor of cago, his B. D. degree from Union Mrs. George E. Strehler, director Theological Seminary in New York

sity in New York City. sistant pastor of Central Christian Thomas J. Jones will bring the welchurch in New York City, and for Immediately following the morn- education in Virginia where he was ing service in Bethany Lutheran also a pastor for six years. He and church there is to be a congrega- Mrs. Owen are now preparing for All penny-a-meal barrels are to They will teach in the seminary be turned in this Sunday, either at in Buenos Aires and he will help church school or before the service. to develop religious education in

Central Christian church has just 55th Street, Chicago. Antiseptic been repainted and redecorated

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JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Irwin Caraway, Bridge street; Mrs. Alma Barnes, Grove City; Mrs. Harriett Verenski, Moore avenue; Mrs. Eleanor Rowland, South Scott street; George Patterson, R. F. D. No. 4.

meth, 736 Chestnut street.

Discharged: Mrs. Gerald Garrett and infant daughter, Pulaski; Ida Mae Glaxner, 310 Pearson street; Robert Pollard, Jr., 15 Walter street; Erma Tanner, R. F. D. No. 5.

Congregationalists Rev. George Earle Owen of New Meet Here Next Week

Host To Western Pennsylvania Association

On Tuesday and Wednesday October 6 and 7, the fall session of the Western Pennsylvania Association of Congregational Christian gregational Christian Women's Missionary association will meet at the Thomas J. Jones is pastor

Rev. Douglas Horton, D. D., of the organization's general council New York City, is the session's guest

speaker. The officers are: Rev. John F. C Green, McKeesport; Mrs. A. B Dickman, vice moderator; Mrs. H O. Neugebauer; Rev. Francis A istrar; George Treusch, assistant

of the Christian Women's Mission-Dr. Horton in the St. Elias Syrian Orthodox church, near by, Mrs.

At 2:45 Rev. Green will preside the opening session. Griff come. Greetings from the community by Councilman D. O. Davies There will be reports of associa-

tion activities, and an address by Dr. Horton at 4 o'clock. Rev. Jones will preside at Tuesday evening's meeting. Welsh hymn singing by the church choir, directed by Griff Thomas.

Dr. Horton will make an ad Wednesday morning at 9:30 there will be a business session, messages from state officers, committee and officers' reports. Prayers for the memoriam and for the church.

Veterans To Take Soldiers In Hand

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 3-Soldiers of the last war have volunteered to help keep men in the armed forces "in line" while on leave from

Auxiliary police of the Earl E. Aurand Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars told Chief of Police Oscar L. Blough that henceforth they would patrol the streets nightly to combat alleged drunkeness among the men.

Their action followed in the wake of pointed criticism leveled at the soldiers by Blough, who suggested that the sale of intoxicants be banned to soldiers within a 25mile radius of the camp.

Evaluates Paper

NEW YORK, Oct. 3-Blind newsdealers and other sightless merchants will be benefitted by a new invention which evaluates "folding" money of those would-be "meanest

The new machine which employes an "electric eye," was put through its paces for a group of blind news-

It sounds a different pitched tone for each bill that is held over it. so that the blind dealers can tell whether a customer has handed him a one, five or ten

The Baruch survey was necessary. You see, the government didn't have the guts to act without somebody to



Mat J. L. Pieper, special agent in charge of the FBI office at San

The raids took place in 108 cities a 29 northern California counties.



SOMEWHERE OVER EUROPE ... Today

.... there's a hardy group of young Americans delivering a personal message to an ex-paper hanger. Packed row on row, in the bay, are several "eggs" that will seriously disrupt the Nazi war machine. And this is only the start. Day after day the rulers of oppression will feel the fury of the American Eagle.

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McKeesport Police Chief Disappointed As Council Moves To Order Other Type

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3-Disap- Kas. pointed but still full of fight. Mc-Keesport's Chief of Police James H. Gay refused to concede defeat

Money For Blind test yesterday, but the McKeesport Civilian Defense Council decided that its members had heard the eight manufactured sirens at a cost of \$595, but it was tabled by Gray's

his whistle was better, but that it failed to prove better than the others during a test because he was on vacation and unable to display its advantages. He and a city mechanic made it for \$1.50.

He said he planned to make six or seven more at his own expense and spot them around town. "I'll put them up," he said, "and let them try them. If the council wants the whistle-O. K.-I'll give it to them. Otherwise I'll give it to someone else, because I'm getting disgusted."

FBI Rounds Up 22 More Enemy Aliens

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 Twenty-two German and Italian aliens were seized today by 450 FBI agents, sheriffs deputies and local officers who combined their forces to make the most widespread roundup of enemy aliens in northern California since Pearl Harbor. Four of those arrested were Germans. The remainder were Italian

Francisco, said the raids were conducted against aliens violating the curfew, travel and contraband restrictions. The prisoners are being held for hearings before immigration and alien control boards.

from Bergdoll saying that he and ATTENDS OPENING Postpone Argument On Bergdoll Case

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 3-Argument on a petition for appointment of a of her son, Grover Cleveland Berg- Mill street. doll, World War draft dodger now

in prison at Fort Leavenworth, the petition after reading a letter today.

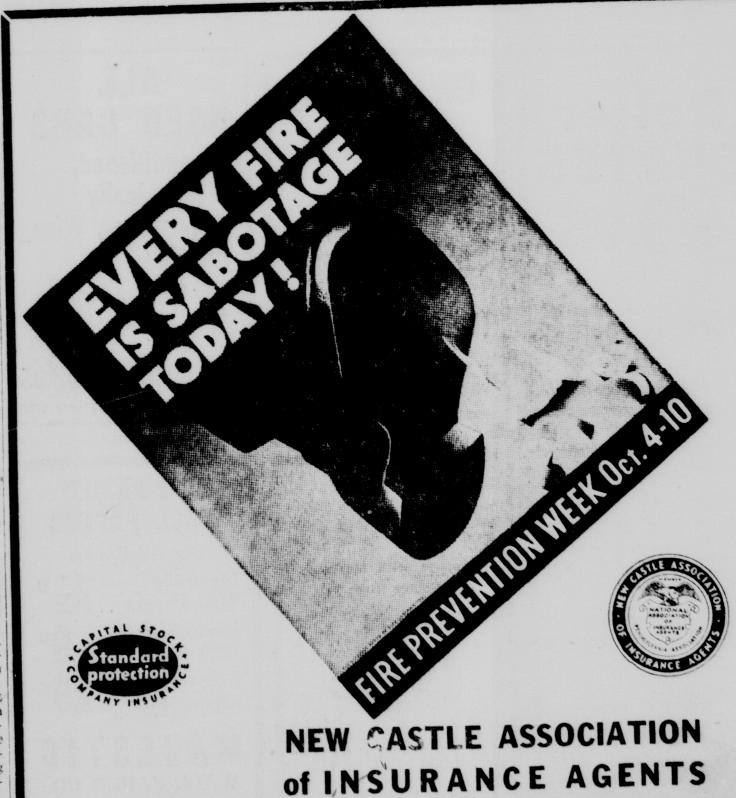
his wife, Berta, would oppose the son asked for a guardian on grounds that his mother was unable to pro- street, this city, was the first visitor

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES nounced that there will be a meeting Youngstown, on Friday. The funeral of the Young Progressives organizaguardian for Mrs. Emma Bergdoll tion, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 was postponed today at the request o'clock, in their club rooms, South ernoon and evening.

OF FUNERAL HOME

to register at the opening of the new Midlothian road. Newport Village, home opening is continuing this aft-

The funeral home, newly built, is being operated by Martin H. Hof-The state of Florida has 21,000 meister and Paul H. Velker, former of the 5,840,000 big game animals New Castle residents. They had been Judge Albert D. Macdade granted estimated to be in the United States employed by the Shriver-Allison Co.,



West Pittsburg Men Honored On Entering Service Suffers Crushed Pelvis When

Program Conducted In Diaz Hall For Trio Who Left For Camp Today

Pittsburg, three more selectees were camp. The Papa family boys in the armed forces. A West Pittsburg boy, Master Sgt. Rocco alentine, of Fort Dix, N. J., was service for the past 21 months. G. McConaghy and C. Ed. Smith came through with very good and appropriate talks. Tony Germaine, a local school director, told about the West Pittsburg scrap drive in the Y. M. C. A. is fast becoming which will get under way next week. the center for soldiers, sailors and of-ceremonies, James Vessella made trict the presentation of the gifts, a But leaders say it will take on leather shaving kit, to each of the added importance when thousands

West Pittsburg district. The committee in charge was "There are no definite plans yet, man; John Marcantino, William lems when the Transfer center Caravella, George Isabella, Nick Di- opens," Robert L. Meermans, general Blassio, Tom Carangi.



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hike in the Pearson woods, which is ue! Shenkan, Howard W. Burr and being held today.



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ZENNEYS

Jack Hare Badly Hurt At Transfer

Thousand-pound Tank Rolls On Him

Jack B. Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hare, of 533 Sampson street, is in the Buhl hosptial at Sharon, suffering with a crushed On Thursday evening, in the Diaz pelvis, sustained at the U.S. Army hall on Eleverith street in West Replacement camp at Transfer, Pa.

Hare was jelted off a truck and a thousand-pound steel tank rolled

Service Men Enjoy USO Center At 'Y'

Transfer Camp May Force Expansion

New Castle's growing USO center Tony Isabella acted as master- marines passing through the dis-

men on behalf of the community. of troops begin moving into the new A delicious chicken dinner was Shenango Personnel Replacement served, under the direction of Mrs. Center in the Transfer section. Florence Zappia, chairman of food

Expansion of USO facilities to and housing under OCD for the meet future demands already is un-

Vessella, general chair- but we're thinking about our probsecretary of the "Y" and campaign director for the USO, said.

"There's no question but what New Castle will become one of the principal points to which the soldiers up there will go for recreation.' During September more than 40 men of all service branches stopped in the Y. M. C. A. lobby, some to

enjoy overnight lodging free of

charge and some to enjoy a swim or bath or to get a free theater pass which the center has for the asking. The USO-the United Service Organizations - executive committee here includes Patrick J. Flaherty, Girl scouts of the Rhodes Mission head of Johnson Bronze, the chairplanned for a cookout and man, and Dr. G. S. Bennett, Eman-

Training Pilot

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 3.-Injuries one and Mrs. Anna Domenick. received when his training plane At the close of the meal a dance Memorial hospital, at 1:45 o'clock crashed near the Latrobe airport and program will be featured. Spe- Friday afternoon, for a sprained had caused the death today of cial guests are to attend this an-Frank Revtai, Jr., 32, of McKees niversary, Rocks, a member of the army glider | November 5 is the date for the trackman by the Pennsylvania R. R. training class at St. Vincent's col- next meeting.

Revtai made his solo flight only 667 two weeks ago. In the crack-up he sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries. Before entering the army two years ago, the young man had been engaged in the confectionery business in McKees'

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were made for a Hallowe'en party, date to be announced later. One chapter of the book. Kelly to those assembled. Chat and games were diversions

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Kelly. The next meeting will take the form of a Hallowe'en party.

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cently they were transferred to Pensacola for eight months of advanced training before they receive com-September Brought 40 In; missions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve or as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Pictured above are: Top row, left to right, James Barnett, of New York, N. Y.; Peter Evanoff, Erie; Robert Erzinger, Peoria, Ill.; Robert McClurg, New Castle; and Richard Regester, of Upper Darby, Pa. Second row, left to right, Harry Brownscombe, Aliquippa; John M. Cochran, Aliquippa; James Ludwig, Pittsburgh; John Getty, McKeesport, and Ross McNeil, Brookville, Pa.

morning worship; sermon by the

pastor on the theme, "The Destin-

ies of Man"; this will be a chart

sermon; young people's meeting at

WARD

Society Members

Sons, Daughters St. Margaret's et's Society Fourth Anniversary On October 24

Fourth anniversary plans for the Sons and Daughters of St. Margaret's society were discussed at the meeting held recently in their club Rally Day services will commence be sure that bleeding is stopped, he rooms, and the event has been at 9:45; Q. E. Davy, Sunday school is breathing, warm and all fracscheduled for October 24, at seven superintendent. At 10:45 there will

Mrs. Jennie Piscatelli is the chairman of the occasion, and co-chair- time recognition will be given to member. Rough, careless or un-Mrs. Anna Vitelli, Mrs. Margaret meeting. This is the inital fall Fioriente, Mrs. Grace Graviano, meeting. Mary Louise Jolley will Mrs. Rose Zarillo, Mrs. Florence lead. At 7:45 the pastor will preach Dies From Crash Russo, Mrs. Julia Rozzi, Sandy from Rainey, Mrs. Anna Perretta, Mrs. Fear". Russo, Mrs. Julia Rozzi, Sandy from the subject, "Overcoming Anna Masters, Mrs. Louise Cangev Mrs. Antoinette Vanetta, Mrs. Marian Lombardo, Mrs. Mary Compar-

'Triangles" Meet

Donna Parks entertained the Triangle Missionary society of the Madison Avenue Christian church Friday evening at the home of Miss Miss Kelly led the devotional pe-

Donna Parks was in charge of the business session, when plans Traded Twins", was read by Miss

of the evening.

Bartolomeo Lombardo, president of St. Margaret's society, announces the next regular meeting to be on Thursday, Oct. 8, in St. Margaret's hall, North Liberty street.

Sunday services: Rev. Clyde Roland, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45;

6:45; at the evening service at 7:45 the sermon subject will be "The Poverty of Riches'

BIBLE CLASS MEEETS Members of the McCov Bible class of the Mahoning Methodist church were entertained on Friday evening of 518 West Madison avenue, when

there was a large attendance. Mrs. Sam Fowler presided over the business session, at which time Plan Anniversary the class decided to have their annual apple butter making on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, at the church.

Social chat, knitting and sewing for the Red Cross society were the diversions of the evening Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Q. E. Davy served delicious refreshments. Next meeting will be November 5

place to be announced later.

MAHONING METHODIST Rev. Warren A. Bugbee, pastor.

MAN SPRAINS BACK Emanuel Vicari, of 316 Summit street, was treated at the Jameson back, received while lifting some

RECOVERING NICELY states that his son, C. B. Butts, With Grace Kelly who is confined to the Robinson Memorial hospital, Ravenna, O.,

> on Monday. The burns on his left arm have healed up nicely, the Butts, a fireman, was injured during the explosion of his engine. near Ravenna, September 13. RETURNS TO ENGINE C. E. Bell of 1141 West Madison avenue has recovered and returned

to his employment today. Mr. Bell, who is a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, sustained severe body injuries three months ago when he was struck and squeezed by a railread water plug.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45, E. C. Hulbert, superintendent. Morning wor- day. ship at 11, when Rev. W. J. Holmes of this city will preach. 2:30, Junior Christian Endeavor society; 6:45, High School Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock, Young People's Christian

Endeavor There will be no evening service SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Miss Bertha Poplar, of 114 West operation at the New Castle hospital, and returned to her home.

Cherry street, has been admitted Hedglin spent Tuesday with Mr. and to the New Castle hospital, for Mrs. Avery Shaffer of Pulaski.

William Siefert, of 115 West Madison avenue, who sustained an arm dinner at New Castle recently fracture when he fell from his engine, about three months ago, is Mrs. Blanche Hedglin spent an eve- garet Bonafilgia, of 14 East South still unable to return to his em- ning with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hedglin

Mrs. Mary Domenick, 261/2 North Liberty street, has been taken to P. McCracken and A. J. Kauffman the New Castle hospital. Miss Lyda Castrucci, of 208 West | Crawfords' Cottage. Madison avenue, is confined to her home with illness.

ton street, has returned from Pittsburgh, where he underwent a pre- Stone were Sunday guests of Mr. and liminary examination for entry into Mrs. Joe Geiger at Leeches Corners. the U.S. Naval Service.

Minn., have returned to their home Kenneth Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert of 502 West Cherry street, Lake. and other friends here.

Mrs. Mary Thompson of 408 North Cedar street has recovered sufficiently to return to her home from the New Castle hospital.

DIRECT RELIEF HERE

DROPS DURING WEEK State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner reported that direct relief payments made to needy residents of Lawrence county during the week 6-oz. Bottles ended today show a decrease of \$100 from those of the previous Windex ended today show a decrease of week. Payments for the week totaled \$1,205, which was \$744 lower than those of the comparable week Drano of last year.

In the Swiss canton of Glarus there still exists an old custom of Clorox . . qt. bottle 19c proposing marriage with flowers. The lover proposes by placing a flower pot with a single rose in it on her windowsill. If she wishes to accept she takes the flower. If she wants to reject his suit, she lets the rose fade in the pot.

OCD NOTES

Activities Of O. C. D. Workers Are Outlined In This Column

meeting in the basement of St. Mary's church where OCD affairs were discussed. They were assigned to different duties. However, there are not yet sufficient OCD workers signed for that section. This precinct is not the only one in the city where additional workers can

First Aid teachers always deliver tures have been splinted. The jour-

LEESBURG

The Young People's Council of District 14 held its regular meeting heavy kegs. Vicari is employed as a at White Chapel Thursday evening. Rev. Cooper of Sharon was the speaker. A chili supper was served.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Woman's Missionary Society held an all day meeting at the church on Wednesday. The day was hostesses Mrs. Leona Mechling, Mrs. Ada Douglass and Mrs. Clara Black. After dinner a devotional and business meeting was conducted by the leader Mrs. Esther Zimmerman.

The next meeting will be held at the church on Wednesday, October 28. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Nellie Douglass, Mrs. Vera Adams and Mrs. McClelland. Leader, Mrs.

LEESBURG NOTES

Preparatory services will be held Friday evening at the church at 8 p.m. Rev. Hunt of Center church ship, which had been broken by a township asks a divorce from Frank will be the speaker. Holy communion will be held Sun-

at Knox, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hedrick of

Leona Hedrick.

Wabash avenue, who underwent an Jersey spent several days with Mr. limit and Mrs. Paul Davis. has recovered nicely, and able to Mercer, spent Sunday evening with hour, and eight of them agreed to Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne.

Mrs. R. W. Cunningham and Mrs. James Marshall attended O. E. S.

Mrs. Ed. Craft of Grove City and at Brent. Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford, R.

spent Thursday and Friday at the Mr. and Mrs. George Buxton of Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone of

Steve Hutnick, Jr., of East Clay- Grove City and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gilbert and and Mrs. George Cunningham, Mr. daughter, Lynn Ann, of Mankato, and Mrs. Joe Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. after visiting with Mrs. Gilbert's Bolander spent the week end at the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawfords' Cottage at Conneaut



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Two score persons of the Second precinct, First ward, attended a

a note about transportation of injured persons. They advise "Do not safe to do so. Before moving him be promotion exercises for the class- ney to the hospital is frequently the es of the Sunday school, and at that one thing that accident victims rethose pupils having 100 per cent necessary handling may cause shock attendance. 6:45, young people's and result in a death. Be gentle and

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Dankwerth Kimpel and wife, Ell-Elizabeth Cole and wife to Abba Hilkuk, Slippery Rock township, \$1. James W. Barnes and wife to

annock township, \$1.

PRISONERS PROVE VALUABLE the school buses carry, where the valuable to the county commissioners on Friday morning, and at the same time made themselves a piece of money. Eight of them were work repairing a small bridge over Honey creek in North Beaver town-

a coal truck laden with 22 tons of February 25, 1936. coal started across the bridge and Clarence Orr was a business caller the structure collapsed. The coal operator called the commissioners against George J. Norman. and asked if the county would pay New Castle spent an evening with for getting the truck out of the tachment against Robert McConacreek bed. You can guess the an-Mr. and Mrs. John Connor of swer to that one. The commission-Utica spent Sunday with Mrs. ers will expect the coal operator to N. H. Darsky, Julius Darsky and Joe pay for repairing the bridge, inas- Darsky, trading as the Golden Age Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ikenberg of New much as the load was over the

go, I was impossible to hire labor Mrs. Ann Kelly and Mrs. Blanche for the job, and the prisoners saved

> GET NUMBERS WRITERS Three numbers writers will be before the court soon, following arrests by the state motor police. Marstreet; Andrew Joseph Villani, of 306 South Jefferson street, and Jo-

seph Stefano, of 238 Shady avenue,

were arrested and pleaded guilty

before Alderman L. C. Mantz. They

were held in \$1,000 bail. TO SCRAP LIGHT POLES After standing guard at the South Jefferson street bridge but never

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLI- being lighted save for a few times. Sales Co., for \$218.80, which amount the four light poles will be turned is claimed was lost in the breaking William E. Lautermilch, Canton, in on the scrap drive which starts of a finance agreement between the here October 10.

Lay Away a Lane for Christmas

The poles were placed there when the bridge was built. The lights the asks a divorce from Phoebe M. were turned on a few times, and Osborne of Neshannock township, small boys promptly broke the on the grounds of cruel and barglobes with stones. For years the barous treatment and indignities to poles have been standing there person. They were married Septemlooking ornamental and nothing ber 17, 1928, in Williamsport, Pa. else. They are made of cast iron and will come in handy for the National Radiator company. Each

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SURVEY TRANSPORTATION

County Superintendent of Schools John K. Foreman and wife, Nesh-John C. Syling has been asked by Lawrence E. Williams and wife the Department of Public Instructo John Ameser and wife, Scott tion to make a survey of every township road in the county to give the department an idea of the loads Prisoners of the county jail proved pick-ups are made, and distances

CASES FILED

In the office of Prothonotary and taken out of the jail and put to Clerk of Courts John A. Edgar, the Frances Kiratoski of Wayne Kiratoski of Ambridge, on grounds According to the commissioners, of desertion. They were married

> John aVsilycsik and Mary Vasilycsik file an amicable ejectment Mike Sackin files a foreign at-

ghy, giving bail of \$600. Beverage company, for \$10,000. Mr Fulkerson alleges that on May 29, ntersection of routes 224 and 551,

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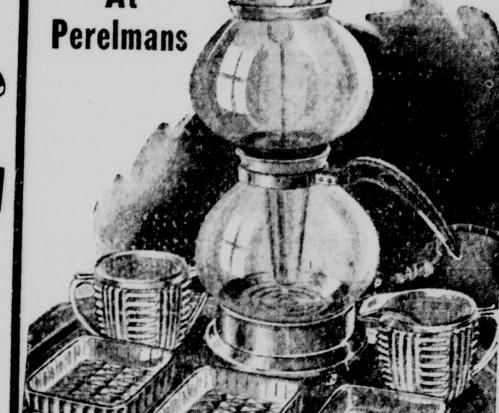
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OVER THE WATER—Rouge Dragon leads the way over the water hump during steeplechase at Belmont Park, but wound up third.



WELCOME-Lieut. Jack Dempsey, ex-heavy champ. Camdr. Jim Crowley, ex-Fordham coach, at N. C. pre-flight school.

Sharon Surprises; Ties New Castle, 13-13

Locals Stifled After Gaining 13-0 Margin In Thrilling Game

Bobby Lee Features Local Offensive With Amazing Sprints Of 67 And 40 Yards For Touchdowns; Sharon Plays Flawlessly In Second Half; 'Canes Register Both Six Pointers In First Two Stanzas; Contest Played Before Record Breaking Crowd Of Approximately

gaining what appeared to be nil an insurmountable 13-0 first unbeaten juggernaut was the field the ball had touchdown held to a 13-13 standstill by written all over it. Burris, standa courageous Sharon eleven, ing on the 5 and waiting for the with a left knee injury, the right

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thrills. cheering spectators watch reversed by first interference and Sharon is not a member of the cheering spectators watch- reversed his field. He picked up loop. ing nervously, the rival schoolboys staged a contest down. The play covered exactly that well resembled a sports story flashed across the sil- New Castle led, 13-0.

sparring around. Hurled back by the chunky New Castle line on its 35, Sharon chose to kick.

Lee Streaks 67 Yards

First to the left, dodg- and then headed right ing one tackle, then to the right, With a nobody-is-going-to-stop-

The run was so sensational that the gallery seemed to look at each other wondering how in the world he evaded all those orange shirts. The only help he received was an unsuccessful block by Burris which, however, stalled the safety man long enough for Lee to move in high. Mike Roussos sent the oval between the pipes for the seventh marker. Sharon's cheering section got its

first treat when Gross, after Lysohir returned the kickoff from his line and was free. Lee was the only obstacle between Gross and the goal line. The New Castle star got his man with an ankle-low tackle on the New Castle 44.

possession via Shorts' punt which Lee pocketed on his 10, and ad- tarily. He managed to break loose vanced to the 17. The 'Canes tried and looped a wobbly pass. John two line plays and Lee measured Clifford, Sharon left tackle, came off a boot to Monson, who skipped charging in, scooped the pigskin on across the 50 to the New Castle 42. An offside penalty against the locals and two center smashes by down. Shorts' kicked didn't even Gross hauled the ball to the New get in the air as a swarm of "Hur-Castle 36 as the period ended. Sharon Threatens

through center to the 31. Gross Left End Harrison, right over cen-Lee flattened Harrison on the prevented a touchdown. at the line, Sharon named Valen-

fumbled, but pounced on the ball on the 20. Valentino heaved to Monson, but Currie batted down the aerial. New Castle taking the ball

where Burris fell on the ball. Two

bounds on the New Castle 49. Lee on the 30. The end held the ball Lee zigzagged all the way to the Sharon 41 before being hauled down.



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Completely stifled after netted 1 and Lee spun through for On the following play the sensational Lee faded back and tossed half lead, New Castle high's a 50-yard aerial. As it sailed across

a contest "sardined" with ground.

Tailback Lee next took the snap-With a record breaking back and whizzed through the speed as he passed the tertiary and for their fourth victory against an-40 yards. When Roussos' placement missed the mark by a foot.

Sharon took the kick-off and Like a couple of fighters answer- the third play Shorts passed. Lee the major part of the first period to the 33 as the helf ended

After seven minutes of the third period had elapsed, the "trouble" started. Lee kicked to Monson on the Sharon 20. The ball carrier Shorts lifted a high boot. Bob- reached his 32. Gross circled his by "General" Lee, the class of the right end to the 43. This same Monparty last night, took the pigskin son first cut through left tackle

dodging additional would-be tack- me attitude the Sharonite tore loose lers. Lee finally maneuvered into beyond the scrimmage line and was Sharon, Bayer and Clifford. the open and, with unusual change goalward bound. Currie scooted of pace, skittered like an angered after Monson and brought him down | Castle: Roussos, 1 out 2 (place- tured in the backfield. Hammerski, rabbit 67 yards for a touchdown, on the New Castle 3. The excur- ment); sion, beautifully executed, measured Monson bucked the wall for no Newman, Izzo.

gain. Sharon was offside, but New Castle declined the penalty. Bayer entino, Lysohir, T. Phillips, Sample buled his way to the one-foot mark | McNulty, Beharry and followed by bolting over center for the touchdown. Ignoring the confusion, Shorts place-kicked the seventh Sharon point.

Lee received the kick-off and raced to his 29 from the 10. Williams, who substituted for Currie. 5 to the 25, spun away through the 41. Lee tried the right wing and penetrated to the 47. On the next play Lee fumbled, but recovered. Play That Did It

Then came the play. Lee re-Three plays later New Castle took ceived the ball and was chased to the New Castle 30 and danced across unmolested for the tying touch-

Gross gained enough for a first on the 33 and then bulled twice slip away for gains of 7, 2, 14, 9 and o'clock 16. He was nailed for losses of 6, 4 and 12, the setbacks coming at crucial moments. With three minutes left, Lysohir wrecked any further scoring chances

ricane" jerseys came in.

out of bounds on the New Castle 6. The Statue of Liberty play, a dead number all night long, fizzled again. Lee lifted a kick to Monson and Haun who have been out of the five ways among Jeff Cross, a short Bay Packers in a night contest at Rotunno, Calozzi. on the New Castle 29. The official lineup during most of the second picked up the ball and it was all Paced by Harry Monson, Sharon played a superb second half game.

Monson, operating from right half, was in practically every defensive plemented Monson's work with a gilt-edged punting performance Sharon deserved the tie Bobby Lee unfurled another spec-

the ball 23 times, accounting for 169 of the 189 local net yards gained raising ceremony before the stage of through scrimmage. In addition, he darted 19 yards on a pass interception and 11 more on punt runbacks.

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Yds. gained by	
interceptions 19	36
Avg. punts (scrim.) 37	31
Punt runbacks 11	25
Kick-off runbacks 60	49
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Besides, his kicking was masterful. His boots averaged close to 37 yards.

Blocked punts 0

J. Joseph-Razzano Shine Gun did his share, especially on defense. Because Currie was ailing perfect shot, caught the ball. Sud- half did little ball carrying. On Friday night at Sharon, in denly it bounced out onto the the line, Joe Joseph and Tony Razzano sparkled like a couple of 20karat diamonds. Genkinger was a standout backing up the line. The tie does not mar New Castle's

other Mercer county	foe-Farrell-
here.	
The lineup:	
New Castle	Sharon
ZubkowskyL.E	Harrison
RoussosL.T	Clifford
J. Joseph L.G	Dunn
Genkinger (ac) C	Shorts
SanfilippoR.G	Ciccone
RazzanoR.T	
Burris R.E	McKelvey
TedeskoQ.B	Gitschier
LeeL.H	Gross
CurrieR.H	
GunnF.B	
Score by quarters:	
New Castle	

Touchdowns: New Castle, Lee 2:

(placement) New Castle substitutes: Williams.

Sharon substitutes: Dugan, Val- high. Referee: "Tut" Mellman. Umpire: J. H. "Rusty" Coles

Headlinesman: Dex Very.

Play On Sunday

Open City Baseball League Series On Marshall Field At 1:30 O'Clock

Moose and Ellwood City begin

their 1942 City Baseball league championship series on Marshall In the next few minutes, despite field. Scott street, meeting in a doua shoulder injury. Lee managed to ble header carded to start at 1:30 Well rested following the regular loop season, both aggregations are

primed for the best out of five game Manager "Fiz" Rodenbaugh and for the Bridenbaughmen by kicking Frazier refused to name their pitch-

> The Moose will be strengthened by the presence of Zarilla, Orlando

half schedule.

The world series score will be announced as the classic progresses.

Marine Corps Group Leads Flag-Raising Three Marine Corps recruiting

sergeants from New Castle, and another New Castle marine home on furlough, led the impressive flagthe New Castle-Sharon game. Staff Sergt. John L. Dean, Sergt Thomas E. Quaill, Sergt. James A.

Final and Pfc. Edward J. Yerage marched onto the field at the head of the Sharon and New Castle bands and stood at salute while Old Glory was unfurled. Both bands struck up the Star

Spangled Banner. It was the tribute of grateful Am- Friday night was incomplete. Ralph ericans to their warriors on a great- H. Gardner, the energetic manager,

STEVE JUZWIK IS OFF FOR NAVY

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 - Steve friendships, soon quits Jameson Me-American halfback, today was head- circle he relishes so much. ed for the U.S. Navy, lost to the Washington Redskins for the dura-

Scheduled to start in the Red- son's Westminster cage team, are skins backfield tomorrow against the in service. Dunmire is stationed in Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia, San Antonio, while Spak is located Tom Dudley, He's a brother of fam-trip in private cars. Juzwik was notified yesterday to re- in St. Petersburg, Florida. . port to Notre Dame for the Naval Reserve V-7 training course which ... In their last 42 world series games, a main go in Madison Square Garwill prepare him to be a deck offi- covering a span of 16 years, the den since Henry Armstrong bossed lation of the United States can New York Yankees have not felt the the division. . . .

Titans And Tech Battle Here Today

city this afternoon with the West- this afternoon will be the appear-

Westminster as they primed for an exhibition during the half-time their big "must win" game of the period. In addition, the Westminyear. Letters have been coming in ster band, 53 strong, will share the to Coach Washabaugh and his men entertainment program. from Titan gridders who played in

make us soldiers happy."

Collegiate football moved into the, An unusual treat for grid fans minster Titans meeting the Tartans ance of the widely known Carnegie "Beat Tech" was the one slogan musical organization, composed of of the Blue and White gridders of more than 80 members, will put on

Following today's game. last year's game at Pitt stadium Titans will start preparing for their and are now in the service. All have next grid battle, a homecoming day just one request-"Beat Tech, to attraction next Saturday, with Hiram on the Westminster field.

Shenango Ties Hopewell High

6-6 Draw In Game layed Friday At Hopewell

(Special To The News)
HOPEWELL, Oct. 3.—Injury-riddled Shenango Township high held a large Hopewell high eleven to a 6-6 draw at Hopewell on Friday Muha promptly flipped a pass to Friday afternoon at Bessemer. afternoon.

ment was blocked. The scoring chance was set up by Dean who in- quarter and was hard-pressed to detercepted a Hopewell pass on his 35 and dashed to the opponent 5 Fruitt's pretty block stood out on

With the game nearing the end, Hopewell instituted a 50-yard drive. Mervis crossing over for the game

Outstanding players for Shenango were F. Adamczyk, Staph and Fulvi on the line. Moran and Kitzko fea-Cafferalli and Milich starred for the host team. Next Friday afternoon on Shenan-

go field, Shenango takes on Freedom

	The lineup:			
	Shenango.	Ho	pew	vell.
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	F. Adamczyk L.T		.H	unter
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	KitzkoR.B		M	lervis
1	Score by quarters:			
1	Shenango0			
1	Hopewell0			
1	Touchdowns: Kitzko, M			
1	Substitutions: Shenar			
1	Feil, E. Marks, Allsopp;			
ı	Dobid, Kozlina, Perertich	1. F	hil	lip.

Thirty-Three Share Cards' Pot Of Gold

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 - The St. task. Louis Cardinal's share of the World among thirty-three members of the squad, Manager Billy Southworth declared today. The players voted full shares to 28 and authorized one share divided

stop: Erwin Dusak, an outfielder; Bill Beckman, a pitcher; Art Peters, the bat boy and Morris Yachtman

nouncement was withheld until

Saturday this and data:-

appendicitis operation...

was forced to pass up his first trip

Here's hoping that Ralph, one of

this scribbler's most cherished

Spak, two star members of last sea-

Temple Squeezes Past V. M. I., 7-6

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3. - Joe

Lawrence Countians Gain point cost Virginia military institute a 7 to 6 defeat at the hands of Temple University in the Owls' stadium before 15,000 thrill-sated football fans last night.

With just 20 seconds to play and Temple leading 7 to 0, Owl fullback 10 and VMI recovered. Fullback neighboring Lowellville high, 45-0, end Frank Coffman in the end zone as the game officially ended. first in the second stanza when missed the conversion that would Ben List connected for the seventh. cannot escape the very obvious fact with Georgie Woolf on top. Carroll Muha, of McKees Rocks, Pa., Kitzko plunged over the final stripe have tied the score and the game Grubisa added a pair of extra that these boys pounce on every lit- Bierman will ride Alsab. viously scored on a pass in the third

Rex-Saints Series Struggle On Sunday

Saint Triumph Ends City-County Series; Game Starts At 2:30 O'Clock

Boasting a 2-1 edge, St. Mar- bolted 40 yards. garet's hopes to defeat the Rex A. C. Sunday afternoon on Lee avenue field, and thus emerge with the

The tussle starts at 2:30 o'clock, alert play of the line, highlighted If the Rex wins, two more games the setto. The tricky laterals baf- other day to get his feet wet. Joe Carpenter will hurl for the Rex while Denny will pitch for the for the Ohioans.

Pro Loop Swings In High Sunday

Cleveland will welcome home its D. Navarra in three starts, but with the problem of facing the championship Bessemer

Chicago Bears as an unenviable

Series pot of gold will be split Pittsburgh in three starts on the 2; Miller 1. road, moves into Shibe Park head-

The unbeaten and unscored upon | Cracraft. Chicago Cardinals meet the Green Lagnese: The fifth game sends the Brook-

lyn Dodgers against the Detroit Lions in the motor city. The Dod-Division of the series money was gers, regarded as the best rounded arranged several days ago but an- team in the Eastern division, is expected to face a stronger Detroit authorized by Commissioner Judge team than has been in evidence in the two games that the Lions lost.

bristles of the whitewash brush.

What helped push the Cards to the

National panner was the ability of

the Southworth proteges to grab

Virginia U. has another Dudley-

ous Bill . . . Chalky Wright is the

ager via Louisville . .

New Castle high's football party on October afternoon in 1926, 4-0...

in many years due to an emergency twin bills. The St. Loo bombers bag-

Play On Sunday Football stretches its palms into

Jim Yargo, "Hop" Colaluca, Willie, and Dolly Hartman will be among orites.

Appecelli, Rubies, Nemo, Albert Lastoria, Germani and DeJoseph are among the key performers for the Croton A. C.

Jess Haines last blanked the champs New Castle Band

ged 14 double headers, a few imhigh bands put on a stirring musical exhibition in between halves of . Joe McCarthy, pilot of the Yank- last night's game in Sharon. Juzwik, former Notre Dame All- morial hospital and joins the sports ees, never played major league base- Before the game started, the ball yet his teams have won eight bands marched toward the flag

pennants, seven as boss of the New pole for flag raising ceremonies. The Dale "Smokey" Dunmire and Joe Yorkers. He came up as Cub's man- Star Spangled Banner followed. At the half, the bands scored a hit with a classy show. The New Castle band made the

> LOT OF SWIMMERS first featherweight champion to get

Grid Scores

New Castle 13, Sharon 13. Bessemer 45, Lowellville 0. Shenango 6, Hopewell 6. Farrell 48, Sharpsville 0. Massillon 40, Lincoln (Neb.) 6.

Youngstown Chaney 13, Campbell

Warren 12, Cleveland East T. 0. Collegiate Otterbein 21, Muskingum 6. St. Vincent 19, Youngstown 7. Detroit 27, Wayne 0. Temple 7, V. M. I. 6. Georgetown 14, Mississippi 7. Morris Harvey 7, E. Kentucky T.

Baylor 18, Oklahoma A. M. 12. Denver 17, Kansas 0.

Bessemer High Scores 45-0 Win

Muha's failure to convert an extra Lowellville Victim As Miller are still wet behind the ears in a Wagner, Bill McKechnie, and others Leads Onslaught With Four Touchdowns

> Bessemer high's undefeated eleven registered its most impressive tri-

points while Miller annexed the tle

Miller, List Over List, the play covering 70 yards.

A five yard plunge by Grubisa Miller duplicated his first pewhen he took List's lateral and

isa caught a Lowellville punt on his 15 and scampered 85 yards for Bessemer's ball handling, plus the

Derenzo and Coppola played well

Fisher

Touchdowns: Miller 4; Grubisa Philadelphia, victorious only over Points after touchdowns: Grubisa

quarters to engage the Washington Navarra, Augustine, Campbell, Masson. Kapusta, Anderson, Johnson, Hammerschmidt Ash, Lowellville: Fiorentino,

Croton Gridders

Croton A. C. opens the 1942 season have a majority of their men back jors' youngest 10-year man since by matching wits with Croton Mar- for football. Most have been hard Mel Ott attained that status. Phil ried Men on Cascade field starting hit by war. But the Brooklyn Dod- played his ninth season at the age

Resplendent in their neat uniportant ones during the fag end of forms, the New Castle and Sharon

Ninety percent of the male popu-

Series Scene Now Shifts To New York

Cards And Yankees Resume Hammer And Tong Battle In Gay Yankee Stadium

CAPACITY CROWD OF 70,000 EXPECTED

surprise of no one, had named cago in the National loop then went Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, the to the minors and was an idol at

are to beat this bunch of boys, who Lobert, Roger

most of them are singles. You can Mahon, George Chip and Patsy Releasing an offensive attack that sit up all night and argue about completely befuddled the opposition, how they could have won and should have won this or that game George Sutch fumbled on his own umph of the season, walloping that is a waste of time and energy. Park. Alsab won the first race but with four six-pointers. Jack Grub- their victories in the closing games event is a two-mile run for \$18.850.

Miller added his first score on after their four run, though futile, Iowa Seahawks en route yesterday an off tackle smash and followed rally in the ninth inning of the to Minneapolis for the game with later by pocketing a punt and first game that his team would be Minnesota, railroad men permitted scooting across. One of the long- all right for the rest of the series, the other Seahawk gridders in the est pass plays engineered on Bes- After they came back, after being dining room, hence they're ready for semer field netter the "Cementers" tied 3-3 to win the second game today's game in Minneapolis a third score. Miller flipped to Thursday, 4 to 3, he shouted "I

either to win the three games champions. 40 to 6, before more in New York. I don't doubt that than 15,000 fans at Massillon last we'll have to go the full seven night games to beat them, but I think

White Over Lanier

Some surprise was expressed when

McCarthy did the same thing in opener with Chandler. He Next Friday afternoon on Bes- Spud to get a look at our boys and sters bid for the Class B county Yankees were just another bunch

D'onofrio 5 defeats. Chandler has been one Mills taking home 16 victories and drop-The bookmakers insist that

Derenzo win the series. Though odds were . 12 13 20 0-45 lar friendship with the bookies Mayor LaGuardia is looking for, the best available price we could find was 9 to 5 on New York to trim to Toronto for the greater part of Mr. White and Co. this afternoon. 1942.

> SIROCCO DESTROYED (International News Service)

Dixiana stable horse, which won the \$50,000 Arlington Classic in 1940, has been destroyed it was disclosed toleading in a race at the fairgrounds

ONLY ONE LOSS

Wednesday and after an examina-

Few pro or college football squads gers lost only one important player of 25. since 1941. He was Ace Parker. Perry Lastoria, Andy Mick, Morgan That's why the Dodgers are fav-MURPHY'S RELIEF

> Johnny Murphy, famous relief pitcher of the New York Yankees. now has a relief pitcher for himself in the person of the veteran Jim MANAGER SHIFTED

The Hamilton club in the Pony League lost its manager, Roy Pfleger. The Cards shifted him to Rochester | China's only professional sports

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS LAND

One of yesteryear's baseball stars Jack Rowan, pitcher, now a postal NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The world tives here yesterday. During his stay eries started all over again here he met some of the boys with whom today before a capacity crowd of he played ball here and they were Manager McCarthy, to the utter Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Chi-As the games shape up from here stars, most of whom have drifted out The New York bombers have been ing the fighting days of the late getting their share of safeties but Tony Ross, Jimmy Dunn, Tom Mc-

Ray Robinson got a victory start as a middlewegiht. He toyed with Before getting off the train last Jake La Motta and galloped with night Billy said: "We'll probably the 10-round award in New York These teams are too evenly matched (Net.) Links, scholastic football

Hamlin, Strincevich Released By Pirates

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 3.-Pitcher flinger, have been released outright to Toronto, of the International league, the Pittsburgh ball club reported today

Both were given up as part pay-

ment for Pitcher Jack Hallett and

Maple Leafs, Previously, Infielder Lee Handley and Catcher Eddie Fernandes were released to Toronto as the initial payment in the trade during 1943 to complete payment games by the Pirates, and wound

Strincevich has been under option

tion, veterinarians decreed that he | football coach this fall. He ran the works during the seasons of 1927

> BUMS' JINX The Dodgers didn't have much luck

battling against Al Javery, of the Braves. In three straight games they beat him once, 2-1, and lost the others, 2-1 and 2-0. SEEK CHANGE

University of Maryland is seeking to transfer the Florida game from Washington to Baltimore, Oct. 31. HOW ABOUT JAPS

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HE'S HOME!

Dr. Myers Speaks On Family Problems

Dr. Garry C. Myers Discusses "Our Children In These Times"

Touching with practical consideration on a number of family problems, Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers. author of "The Parent Problem" column in The News and editorin-chief of "Children's Activities" magazine, spoke Friday evening in George Washington Junior High school auditorium. His topic was "Our Children in These Times, which he discussed in an informal manner that put across to his audience the points he made.

Dr. Myers was introduced to the audience of nearly 200, composed mainly of parents, teachers, members of child study groups, and a few children, by Mrs. Richard Marquis, president of Neshannock Parent-Teacher association, the organization which sponsored his appearance in New Castle

He prefaced his remarks by saying that war does not add new problems in family relationshipsonly intensifies the old ones. He also advised that it is very important that adults not talk about the war before children with emotionkeep any talk of war as objective

Many mothers, he also said, try to do too much outside work during wartime for the good of their families. By wearing themselves out and getting jittery, they defeat their purpose of doing good, by lowering the family morale

Another point which Dr. Myers said he could not emphasize too strongly is that children should be encouraged to learn responsibility starting with a few duties until (they are entirely responsible for these. Illustrative of this point, he told of asking a group of high school students recently what democracy meant and they were unanimous in saying "freedom," while none said "responsibility.

Too many high school students, too, he said, are trying to do too much outside their studies. But the reason for this he lays at the parents' door-"parents egg them on from pride" in the number of their

As for the radio; it "can be a great blessing, but is a curse in most KDKA, WCAE-Sports homes," that is, in those where it WJASis on continuously, as it too often is. The family dinner table, with all KDKA-Main Street Editor members gathered around to ex- WCAE-Treas. Star Parade change experiences can be the WJAS-Dinner Music greatest educational opportunity there is—but not with the radio on KDKA—KDKA Bandwagon Terrible as he considers the pro- WCAE-Way of Life grams children listen to, he warned WJAS-People's Platform parents not to try getting Johnny. if he is as old as 9 or 10, to quit KDKA-Harris Breth listening to his favorite programs WCAE-Confidentially Yours today. The time to start teaching WJAS-Tillie the Toiler his little brother their worthlessness is when little brother is 2 or 3. In summing up at the end of the WCAE-U. S. Marines' Program hour, Dr. Myers concluded, "It takes character to drive ourselves KDKA-Abie's Irish Rose to do the things we know we ought | WCAE-American Eagle Club to do-and most of us don't have WJAS-Sanderson-Crummet much of this commodity to spare."

Ushering at the lecture were KDKA-Nat'l, Barn Dance merabers of Girl Scout Troop No. 21 | WCAE-America Loves a Melody of Walmo of which Mrs. Robert WJAS-Your Hit Parade Genkinger is the leader.

CHURCH SERVICES

Chewton Christian church Bible school, 10 a.m., C. B. Guy, superin- KDKA-Ted Steele's Music tendent, Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, junior WJAS -Columbia Concert superintendent: Lord's Supper and morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling worship, 7:45 p.m. C. P. Durbin,

CHEWTON NOTES

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Guy and son WCAE-Music and Miss June Davis spent the week | WJAS - Music end with relatives in Harrisville. Mrs. C. Osborne, and Misses Mary Poydock and Helen Cox of Ellwood City were guests at the home of Miss

Adi Tillia on Monday evening. Walter E. Miller and William C. Miller of Bedford, Ohio, were vis- KDKA-Pharmacy Follies itors in Chewton on Monday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. WJAS—Sign Off Walter Miller who had been visiting

with her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Conner. S. D. Hendershot is visiting with relatives in Wheeling, W. Va. Miss Ada Louise Guy was a busi- WCAE-Anchors Aweigh ness visitor in Beaver on Wednes- WJAS -Sergt. Gene Autry

Mrs. Tony Kellner visited with her KDKA-News mother in Ellwood on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Badger and KDKA-Jack Benny son Dicky visited with Mr. and Mrs. WCAE-Voice of Prophecy

E. J. Davis of Wampum on Sunday WJAS -Our Secret Weapon evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Houk of New Castle | KDKA-Bandwagon visited with her parents, Mr. and WCAE-Stars-Stripes Abroad Mrs. Edward Davis, on Sunday. WJAS -We, the People Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller of

mother, Mrs. S. D. Hendershot, on WCAE-Forum of Air Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. P. Durbin motored to East Liverpool, Ohio, on Wednesday KDKA-One Man's Family

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Records show that suicides have WCAE-Old Fashioned Revit decreased. People hate to leave a WJAS-Radio Readers' Digest show till they see how it's going to

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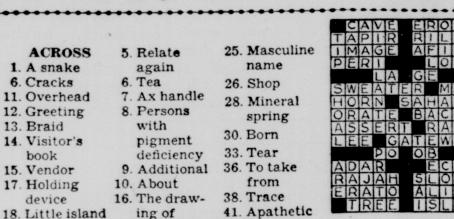
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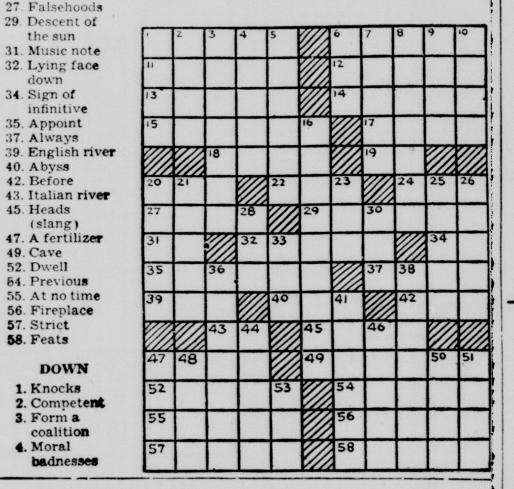
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7:45 P. M. KDKA-War in Air-deSeversky

8:00 P. M.

8:30 P. M. Dr. Myers answered a variety of KDKA-Truth or Consequence interesting questions from the audi- WCAE-California Melodies

ence for an hour after he concluded WJAS-Hobby Lobby 9:00 P. M

9:30 P. M. KDKA-Can You Top This? 9:45 P. M. WJAS -Sat. Night Serenade

10:00 P. M. KDKA-Bill Stern, Sports WCAE-News

10:15 P. M. KDKA-Labor for Victory WCAE-Sat. Night Bandwagon 10:30 P. M.

10:45 P. M. 11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-Sports

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Serenade in Night 11:45 P. M.

KDKA-News 12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Stage Door Canteen WCAE-Music WJAS-News: Music

12:30 A. M. WCAE-News: Music

> SUNDAY EVENING 6:30 P. M.

KDKA-Roy Williams, Songs 6:45 P. M.

7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

8:00 P. M. Homestead visited with the latter's KDKA-Charlie McCarthy, Ameche WJAS -The Commandos

8:30 P. M. where she visited with her parents, WJAS -Johnny Presents 9:00 P. M.

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12:15 A. M. KDKA-News 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Music WCAE-News: Music

WJAS-Sign Off

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

8:30—Church in the Wildwood 8:45-Dick Leibert, Organ 9:00-On Wings of Song

9:15-Vocal Rhythms 10:00-Sunday Song Shop 11:00—Sunday Song Service

11:30-Melody Time 12:00-American Polish Hour 12:30-American Hungarian Hour

1:00-New Castle Ministerial Hour 1:30-My Prayer Was Answered 1:45-Keystone Quartet 2:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hou

3:00-Concert Hall 4:00-Hits and Encores 5:00-News

5:15-Novatime 5:30-American Challenge 6:00-Week's News in Review

6:15—Dinner Serenade 7:00-News

7:15-Let's Be Neighbors 7:30-Boys' Town-Drama 8:00-News

8:05—Sunday Symphony Hour 9:00-Excursions in Science

9:15—Football Scores 9:20—Danceland 10:00-News

10:05-Danceland 10:50-News 11:00-Sign Off

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

7:00-Musical Clock Program 7:30—Bible Breakfast 7:45-Musical Clock Program 8:00—News

8:05—Musical Clock Program 8:45—Home Folks Frolic 9:00-INS News

9:10-Morning Rehearsal 9:30-Church in Wildwood 9:45—Time Out to Live 10:05-For Women Only 10:30—Slim Carter and Jessie Porter

11:05—Sweet & Swing 11:30-Novatime 11:45—Memorable Music 12:00—News 12:15-The Town Crier

12:20—The Streamliners 12:45-Bob Ferguson Speaks 1:05—Barrel-O-Dough 1:20—Future Farmers of America 1:35—Produce Market Reports 1:45-Lest We Forget-Drama

2:05—Hits and Encores 3:05—Concert Miniatures 3:45—Bing Crosby Sings 4:05—Tea Time Tunes 4:30-Tin Pan Alley 4:45—Organ Music

5:05-Frankie Masters Orchestra 5:30-Komic Klub Parade 5:45-Swing and Sway With Kaye 6:00—Evening Edition 6:15-Dinner Serenade

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The Iron Girders on the Notion Company building have been donated. The cannon of World War vintage new on our diamond is ready to fight again after it's face has been lifted. There are hundreds of tons of scrap iron around this community. Old road machines, heating plants, steam radiators, lawn mowers, flat irons and many other items that are just taking up room . . . here is your chance to DONATE for the War Effort. . . . All monies that will be derived from the sale of scrap that you donate to the salvage committee will be turned over to the local USO. . . . One town gathered enough scrap that when they sold the pile they received 25,000 dollars. Read the paper for further details . . . and keep digging for scrap.

If the people of this community and every other community would settle down to some serious thinking over half of their worry about going unfed would disappear. Now every one thinks about buying coffee . . . they have bought the grocery stores out . . . some people now are without coffee . . . while others probably have five or six pounds in their homes. Before sugar was rationad every one was buying and for a while sugar was scarce . . . now there is plenty of sugar on the grocers shelf. So why not control yourself . . . go along with the merchants, he is your friend. If you buy him out today what will happen to him tomorrow? Keep cool, folks, keep

Tomorrow is Sunday . . . there should be time in that day for you to attend church. At least one service . . . If it is impossible to get out to church, take time to do some "up-lifting thinking." . . All work and no play and all play and no work is a bad life for anyone. Today we must live wiser than ever before or those things which we hold dear will be lost . . . and when they are lost this time YOU will never see them gathered together again.

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today, with the industrial averages at new tops since January and rails General Motors within striking distance of their General Electric 28

As in the two preceding sessions, Goodrich Rubber 23 carrier shares were in the van of Goodyear Rubber 2234 the upswing. Steels also were

Scores of representative stocks Inter Nickel Co 2878 climbed to new peaks for the year Inspiration Copper 1115 or longer. In rails, Santa Fe was at I T & T 3% its best level since 1937, while N. Johns-Manville 607k Y. Central, Union Pacific and Kennecott Copper 31 Southern Pacific all exceeded pre- Kroger Groc

Libby-Owens-Ford, Schenley and Mack Trucks Inc 30 Twentieth Century Fox were among | Montgomery Ward 314 industrials to reach new high N Y C 1012

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National, Nash Kelvinator 614 Crucible and Youngstown Sheet & National Dairy 1538 Tube all added fair-sized gains to National Cash Reg 17% kovitch on Butler's 44. Unable to yesterday's runup of 1 to 2 points | North Amer Aviation 1214 Chrysler, Anaconda, Standard Oil Niagara Hudson Pwr 15-16 a Butler player and was recovered gomery Ward and Westinghouse Pennroad 3%

General Electric and U. S. Rubber | Phillips Petrol 41 held around last night's closing Bonds continued to be led upward

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Robert L. Wallace, Att'y for Admr.
Legal—News—Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct.
3, 10, 1942.

Executor's Notice Letters testamentary in the estate of John F. Scherger, deceased, late of Shenango Township, Lawrence Coun-ty, Pa., having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate shall make payment, and those having claims, present the same to Mary J. Scherger, R. D. 1, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct.

Administratrix Notice ESTATE OF THOMAS COOPER,

Letters of Administration de bonis non on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same, without delay to Emily M. McKinney, Administratrix, d.b.n., 217 East Moody avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania, or to her attorneys Robert McK. White, 17 E. North street, New Castle, Pennsylvania or Hugh D. Graham, Union Trust Building, New Castle, Pennsyl-Legal-News-Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17 24, 31, 1942.

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that A. Clark Ault, of R. D. No. 2. Wampum, Penn-Po has offered the sum o (\$346.79) Dollars for the purchase of 4712 acres of land, situate in the Township of Big Beaver, Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, said land bounded and described as follows: FIRST PIECE: Bounded on the North by lands formerly of Wilson H. Phillips, and B. James: On the East lands formerly of Jenkins heirs: On the South by second parcel and lands formerly of W. T. Shurlock and the West by the Darlington and New Castle Road, containing 23 acres, SECOND PIECE: Bounded at the

ins Heirs 105 perches; thence West by inxton and New Castle Road; thence North 1.2 perches: thence East by lands formerly of Driscoll 43½

Northeast corner thereof and run-

quality. 60-85c; W. Va., 1-115. perches: thence Northeast 38.2 perhes: thence East 22.08 perches; type, 50-60; rnd type hence North 68 perches; thence West 24 qt round type, 50c. type, 50-60; rnd type, 35-50; Ohio East by first parcel 51.92 perches to a No. 1, N. J., 100 lb sacks chippewas a post, containing 23 acres, 59.5 and katahdins, 225-240; L. I. 100 lb Being the same lands conveyed to sacks, chippewas and katahdins, 230-Adam Clark Ault, by deeds recorded 240; Maine, 100 lb sacks, chippewas

in Deed Book vol. 160 page 400 and and katahdins, 225-235; N. Y. 50 lb vol. 30 page 167, said Three Hundred Forty-Six and 79/100 (\$346.79) Dol- sacks, chippewas & katahdins, 120-125; Pa., 15 lb russet rurals, size B, lars to be paid in cash. Said land was sold to the County 16-18; washed Idaho, 100 lb sacks as the property of A. C. & Maggie
Ault, by sale dated August 5, 1940.
and recorded in Treasurer's Deed
Book 9 page 145, and that the County
ty Commissioners of said County have

(International News S of Lawrence by the County Treasurer presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Layrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 3 December Term, 1942, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of Court approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of the court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of the court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of the court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of the court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of the court has fixed a hearing of the approval of the court has fixed a hearing of the approval of the court has fixed a hearing of the approval of the court has fixed a hearing of the approval of the court has fixed a hearing of the approval of the court has fixed a hearing of the approval of the court has fixed a hearing of the approval of the court has fixed a hearing of the court has fixed a hearing of the approval of the court has fixed a hearing of

ing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Courthouse, New Castle, Pa., on Monday the 12th day of October, 1942, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. walk 15 miles as a disciplinary mea
licut. Gen. Ben Lear, Second Army 15.15; 160-290 lbs., 15.15-25; 220-250 lbs., 15.15-25; 220-250 lbs., 15.15-25; 220-350 lbs., 16.15-25; 160-290 lbs., 16.15-2 That the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of Three Hundred Forty-Six and 79/100 (\$346.79) Dolades that the average soldier walks 14.25-75; 100-150 lbs., 13.75-14.25; roughs 13.50-14.

Walk 15 miles as a disciplinary mealsure in the celebrated 'yoo hoo" incident? An army survey now estimates that the average soldier walks 14.50; medium to good 11.50-12.50;

Objections to said sale may be made an average of 120 miles between common lambs 7.50-8.50; ewes 5at any time at or prior to said hear. Monday reveille and Saturday re- 5.50; wethers 6-6.50. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY. Legal-News-Oct. 3, 1942.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. common 8-10.50.

treat.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with The Ellwood City News Co.

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Ellwood High Wins From Butler High 12-0, Friday Night

a crowd of four thousand football to Vitkovitch. Glogowski went

No long runs nor spectacular plays and Ianotti. Neither team was ever featured the game. Ellwood scored in a scoring position. once in the first quarter and again in the third period with fullback aca on Saturday afternoon for their General Motors, Nash-Kelvinator. Mid Cont Pet 1714 Conti taking the ball over both times. Neither try for the extra Midland

point by placement was good. Ellwood had the first touchdown Northern Pacific 71% tossed in their lap. A Butler punt was blocked and recovered by Vitmake a first down, Smiley kicked Others to score good gains were National Biscuit 1512 from the Butler 39. The ball hit 2. On the next play Conti went 2338 through right guard to score the first touchdown. His placement try Packard Motors 238 for the extra point was no good. With the exception of one first Phelps Dodge 251/8 down made in a run around right

Second Touchdown

Domke, of Butler, fumbled the puk for Madden; Kurtzen for Maf-Std Oil of Cal 247/8 second-half kick-off with Ross re- fei; DeFoggi for Perry. Std Oil of Indiana 24% covering for Ellwood on the But- Score by quarters: 4½ ler 25. Conti, Glogowski and Ellwood 6 Cartwright took the ball to the But- Butler Sears Roebuck 5434 ler 6 when they lost the ball on Standard Brands 318 downs. Butler punted out of the Simmons Co 1438 dangerous place but this time Ell- pire, Rebele: linesman, Bodnar. Timken Roll Bear 3738 wood took the ball and kept it until 718 they scored again. Smiley took the Ellwood In the final quarter Ellwood made 5.....

Salvage Trucks

basements or back store room.

Wiley Hill Has

All scrap should be placed in

the back of the store as the salvage

trucks will work from the back al-

Air Raid Wardens

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3.—If you

Sector Six is one of the area's

with Warden's organized and train-

Ellwood Control Center. Sector War-

who are anxious to do all they can

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3. — Live-

Cattle, 75, steady. Steers, choice,

15-16; medium to good 11-13; com-

mon 10-12.50; heifers, medium to

good, 10.50-11.50; common 8-10;

cows, medium to good, 3.50-9.25;

canners and cutters, 6-8.25; bulls,

Calves, 25, steady. Good to choice

16-17; medium 13-14.50; culls and

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3.-Before | line and the other an 11 yard pass enthusiasts, Ellwood high school's around left end for another and last night at Lincoln field when they by line bucks. Butler's two resultdowned Butler high school by a 12- ed from a pass from Perry to Ian-0 score in a game between two that otti good for 18 yards and the other were both strongest on defense. | came from line plunges by Perry

> Next week, Ellwood goes to Monfirst away from home game, and

Midiand.	
Ellwood—12.	Butler-0.
Vitkovitch L. E	Kirkpatric
Wallis L. T	Maff
Keller L. G	Madde
T. Cartwright .C	Klisk
OttoberR. G	Hilliar
Ross (c)R. T	Stewar
Houk R. E	Domk
Smiley Q	Diamon
GlogowskiL. H	DeFog
J. Cartwright R. H	Ker
Conti F	Iannotti (c
Substitutions - Ellw	ood: Frisk
for Vitkovitch; Luxent	ourg for

Cartwright; McClintock for Conti; Republic Steel Corp 15% end by Glogowski, and good for 15 Faroni for T. Cartwright; Tillia for Radio Corp 338 yards, the second quarter saw Glogowski; Manuzzi for McClintock and Vance for Ross. Butler: J. Betty for Iannotti; Kerr for DeFoggi; Perry for Kerr; Os-

Touchdowns: Conti 2.

Officials: Referee, Lewis; um-STATISTICS

In four tries, Conti smashed the 0...... Passes intercepted1 line until he finally went through 9..... Total first downs 6 Commerce Secretary R. J. Schill. four first downs and Butler two 6..... Fumbles recovered son's visit h making the game more interesting. 5..... Penalties6 Smiley made two, one by hitting the 55.... Yards lost, penalties 50 MRS. DALLIS VEON

Last Rites For Mrs. Cora Shanor To Pickup Scrap Monday Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3 .- Fu- Hall. neral services for Mrs. Cora Shanor, ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3-All morning at her home in North merchants are urged to have their Sewickley township were held on scrap metal ready for the sal- Friday afternoon from the W. D. vage trucks to pick it up on Mon-While merchants are rounding up North Sewickley Presbyterian street. the scrap they are also urged to church, officiated, being assisted by make a thorough check up on fire Rev. A. J. Hill, pastor of the Free BAPTIST CHURCH hazards that might be in their Methodist church. The services

were largely attended. Interment was made in the North Quinn and Nelson McDanel, all

Altar Society **Meets At Church**

have not arranged your blackout room as yet, contact your nearest ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3.-With Air Raid Warden. It is his duty Mrs. Lloyd Kettler and Mrs. John to help you. There will be more Mulgrew as hostesses, members of blackouts, and the main purpose at the Altar Society gathered last present is to educate everyone to night at the St. Agatha church, in continue their normal life as much PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.-All poul- as possible. If you have a blackout

Awards of the evening went to Mrs. Eleanor Alberth and Mrs. Caroline Straybryla for bingo and Mrs. Heavy heas 24-25; leghorn hens ed to help their friends and neigh-Refreshments were served by the 17-19; old roosters 15-16; dux 16- bors. This Sector includes that part 18; rock springers 25-27; young tur- of North Sewickley Township known In charge of the next meeting on

Friday, November 5, at the church will be Mrs. John Albert and Mrs. Kathleen Meneice.

PROVIDENCE CHURCH SPECIAL SERVICE

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3.-A E. L. Gahagan, Fred Lutz, Mrs. to retailers, etc., in cases). White Velma Lutz, Albert Stevens, Lionel special autumn Rally Day program east corner thereof and run- to retailers. etc., in Cases. White the Lockburne Air Base, Columbus, Youth Temperance Council at his home with an infection in his leg outh by lands formerly of Jenk- eggs U. S. ex lg 54-57; med 47-49; Mehaffey, Mrs. Jane Price, Mr Helen Wiley, Mrs. Ruth Wiley, Lew committee of the Providence Bap- nople; Mrs. Fred DeTullio and in- O., arrived here last night to spend home last week. Alvin Studebaker, Rossi, Charles Metz, Mrs. Mary tist Sunday School for Sunday morn- fant son, 334 Summitt avenue; Mrs. a short furlough with his parents, president of the Y.T.C., had charge Tomatoes: Stronger. 8 qt Pa., fair Riggle, Mr. Francis Bubb, Ralph ing at 10 o'clock. Deemer. Joe Petrak, William Flee-

will be given with Betty Steffler infant son, Rochester; William Mot- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaine and a lunch. reigning as queen of harvest. Other ta, 112 Glen avenue. members of the Sabbath School will tations and special music.

Junior Auxiliary

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3.-The American Legion Junior Auxiliary last night at the Sixth street hall. Eighteen members, two guests and stantine J. Jaroshevich, a mission-

Jean Simpson; treasurer, Peggy October 4, at 7:45 in the First Chris-Baird; chaplain, Ruth LeFever; ser- tian church. The church will be open geant-at-arms, Skippy Conner; and to all who desire to hear Mr. Jarohistorian, Patty Reinheimer. They shevich tell of his work in Poland and will be installed on Thursday, No- Russia

party was planned for Wednesday, October 21.

Doremus Class

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3.-Doremus class members of the First Baptist church were pleasantly entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Orin Barkley, Orchard ave-The meeting was conducted by Observation Posts nue. Fifteen members participated. Miss Alberta McDanel with the devotions being led by Mrs. Lylia Hazen The time was devoted to making favors for the Girl Scout dinner on Monday evening. The hostess served a tasty lunch. Another meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Jones, Seventh street.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3-Nat 4914 punt on Butler's 38. Glogowski 124. Yards gained, scrimmage .. 80 Wilson, assistant manager of the heads of the local Red Cross proright and left side of the visitor's 3..... Passes, incomplete5 duction work and Chamber of Punts6 It is expected that some definite line. Ellwood was leading 12-0 195..... Yardage, punts 184 word relative to Ellwood City hav-

ENTERTAINS CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3.-Jolly Eight club associates were wel-Five hundred was the pleasant received his pilot's license. diversion with the attractive high

The hostess was aided by Mrs who passed away on Wednesday Charles Hall and Mrs. Ralph Griffiths in serving a tempting

Members were invited to meet Porter funeral home, Fourth street. again in two weeks at the home

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3. - Dr. Sewickley cemetery with pallbearers Neyman, of New Castle, will be the by Dr. W. E. Minteer, pastor of the tained at a chicken dinner at the being Alton and Bernard Shanor, guest speaker for the Sunday morn- First U. P. church, and were large- home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cum-Dale and LeRoy Hart, Warren ing and evening services at the First ly attended by bereaved friends. In- mings of High street Saturday eve- deficiency Baptist church

Services are arranged for 11 a. m. Grove cemetery. and 7:45 p. m. There will be Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with Edward Eichenlaub as superintendent and the Youth Fellowship meeting

MRS. JAMES MACKEY HAS CLASS DINNER

bers of the Little Helpers class of | Marion Foster Smith will speak the Immanuel Reformed church on the subject, "An Afternoon were entertained at a dinner last Among The Trees' evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. James Mackey, Fourth

The hostess was assisted in serving by Anna Louise Croft and Ella Perry Weigle for 500. Miss Mary May Amalong. Games occupied the at the Buquo cottage, near Celia. Moore had charge of the program.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3 .- Admitted: John Luca, Jr., Zelienople;

June Shuster, Route 2; Charles Follette, Jr., rear 720 Line avenue; Jack Lindgrin, 405 Pershing street; Ralph stationed at Camp Walters, Texas, Wimer, 712 Sixth street; Mrs. A. F. arrived here on Friday to spend a Sahli, Zelienople; Jack Marshall, fifteen-day furlough with his par-Ellport; and John Dean, 723 Park ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan,

Olin McQuiston, and infant son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Fehl, 428 of devotions and business. Games A pageant "Earth's Harvest Time" Route 1: Mrs. Edward Wehman and Hazen avenue.

ter, on Friday.

Missionary Will Elects Officers Speak Sunday At Christian Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3.-Konary to Central and Eastern Europe. New officers were chosen as fol- and president of the Union of President, Peggy Elder; vice Churches of Christ, will be the

Mr. Jaroshevich is a graduate of Future meetings will be held on Johnson Bible College, a school of the first and third Thursdays of the Disciples of Christ located in and baptism, 11 a.m. each month. A co-ed masquerade Kimberlin Heights, Tennessee. Mr. Jaroshevich witnessed the

horrors of the invasion of Poland by Germany and of the Russo-Finnish war. He was in Warsaw at the time of the siege of that historical capital of Poland and shared in the meeting, 6:45 p. m., Eva Joyce At Barkley Home suffering of the city. It was only after a futile trip to Finland, and suffering of the city. It was only after spending fifty-three days in a "death house" during which he was sentenced to die in thirty days

Will Be Inspected

was received here this morning that Worship, 7:45 p. m., topic, "Setting sistant teachers; 10:45 holy comthe American Legion supervised air Our Soul in Order. observation posts would be inspected by officers of the U.S. Army on Wednesday and Thursday of

Stations in the district are: Wiley Hill, Castlewood and Pleasant Hill. On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, a public meeting will be held at the high school with details of the event to be announced on Monday. day school. 9:45 a. m., with mission-

State Patrolman

when the placement try was low. 33... Average yardage, punts ... 31 ing its own Red Cross Chapter will many friends of Robert D. Aiken, . Fumbles 4 be forthcome through Mr. Wil- son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aiken, of Line avenue, will be interested to know he has graduated from the State Motor Police Training school. at Hershey, Pa., and will be stationed with the Greensburg divi-

> comed last evening at the home high school, and also attended the party, celebrating the completion of of Mrs. Dallas Veon, Haig street. flying school at Butler, where he

awards going to Mrs. Michael Tinker Funeral Smith, Mrs. Veon and Mrs. William

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3.—Funeral lovely table lamp was given them services for Miss Mary Jane Tinker, by their guests. Lunches, which each disposes toward goiter. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor of the of Mrs. George Griffiths, Haig who died on Wednesday morning at guest had brought, were opened and her home, in Lawrence avenue, after enjoyed, and coffee was served by an illness of nine weeks, were held the committee. on Friday morning from the W. D. SUNDAY SERVICES Porter funeral home, in Fourth

> The quiet services were conducted Garage and their wives were enter- peninsula of Michigan. terment was made in the Locust ning. The occasion was a farewell ed and the boys leaving for new

GARDEN GUILD MEETS TUESDAY ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3-On Hoover, were presented with three

Tuesday afternoon, the Ellwood City electric toasters. Garden Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. R. B. Curry, Pershing street ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3-Mem- Harry Smith as co-hostesses.

ORANGE LADIES

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3.-The Orange Ladies Lodge will-meet for on Thursday. Devotions were led a picnic supper on Monday evening by Mrs. Etta Peffer, and Mrs. Clyde Past officers will be hostesses with Business was conducted by Mrs. home from the Jameson hospital, Mrs. Julia Buquo and Mrs. Pearl Martha Patterson. Attorney Mar- where she received treatment. Brown in charge.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Wurtemburg. Discharged: Samuel Ierino, 611 | Corp Andrew T. Fehl, stationed at

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel have been called to New Kensing- attend a meeting in Butler on Sat- Longworth when a large birthday participate. There will also be reci- Short, Zelienople, a son, on Friday, ton by the death of their uncle, urday evening at the home of Mrs. cake was presented to him. Sergeant Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoh- James A. Heighley, a retired P. Donald Stewart. Those to attend Longworth was transferred to an-The public is cordially welcome to mann, Route 1, Harmony, a daugh- and L. E. R. engineer. Funeral from the local council, who also hold other station after more than 30 services will be hled on Sunday.

Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood

wood City and district churches will junior department. Session meeting, join the World Wide communion 10:30 a. m. Holy communion, 11 a. service on Sunday morning. The m. Senior and Junior C. E. society, services have been arranged as fol- 6:45 p. m. Worship, 7:45 p. m.,

First Presbyterian Church school, 9:45 a. m., John R. Streeter, superintendent. Worship, 11 a. m., communion service. C. E. society, 7:30 p. m., Grant Mat-

Dr. A. M. Stevenson, Supt.

United Presbyterian Brown, superintendent. Worship, 11

a. m., topic, "Praising God." Communion service. Y. P. C. society. 6:45 p. m., and worship, 7:45 p. m. topic, "God Work Today in My

Dr. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Slippery Rock Sunday school, 10 a. m., Richard

Wilson, superintendent, Communion Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Norman Pack, superintendent, Communion service, 10:55 a. m. Young People's

Rev. H. F. Loch, pastor. Wurtemburg Methodist Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ray Marshall, superintendent. Communion service, 11 a. m. Youth Fel-

dent. Worship, 8 p. m., topic, "Grieving the Spirit."

Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor. service for members who cannot at-First Church Of God Worship, 9:30 a. m. Rally Day program by the Sunday school. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Victor Rabberman, superintendent. Y. P. meet- | well, superintendent; promotion day ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 3.-Word ing, 7 p. m., with a musical program, and installation of teachers and as-

> Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor. St. Luke's Episcopal World Wide communion, 11:15 a.

m. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. Rev. C. J. Burton, pastor. Bell Memorial

New Wilmington

News

HOUSE-WARMING PARTY

from a meeting Monday evening, to

find their home filled with people.

the remodeling of their new home.

Neighbors, friends and members of

the Methodist congregation number-

A committee had planned enter-

FAREWELL PARTY

positions. The guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

shall of Butler addresses the meet-

ing on the subject of citizenship.

on Wednesday at the hall and made

Wayne Brandon entertained the

were the main diversion, followed by

apple butter for the grange sale.

Thirty-nine were present.

Employes of the New Wilmington

ing about 75 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cummings,

ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 3.-Ell-| ary devotions in the primary and topic, "Belshazzar's Feast."

Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor

First Christian Church

Church school, 9:40 a. m., Carl Schweinsburg, superintendent, Worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor. William Mattocks, choir director. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m., Hildrith Welsh, leader, Evening service, 7:45 p. m., with K. J Jeroshevich, missionary to central Europe, as the guest speaker. Rev. Herman Patton, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian Sunday school, 10 a. m. Communion and baptism, 11:15 a. m. C. E. society, 7 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

North Sewickley Sunday school, 10 a. m. Com-

munion and baptism, 11 a. m. C. E. society, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Providence Baptist

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Rally Day program concluding with a communion service. Y. P. meeting, 8 p. m., Dorothy Jenkins, leader Rev. Paul Nye, pastor

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Ida lowship, 7 p. m., Harry Smith, presi- Whybrew, superintendent. Communion service, 11 a. m. There will be a special evening communion

> Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor. Trinity Lutheran

tend in the morning.

Frank Patterson, corresponding sec-

9:30, Sunday school, Chester Caldmunion and reception of members; 6:30, Luther League; 7:45, holy communion, "God's Wise Man"

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. Zion Lutheran 11:00. Sunday school, Edward

Prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m. Sun- of Baptism. Rev. F. H. Daubenseck, pastor.

Leonhardt, superintendent; 12:00,

holy communion and the Sacrament

retary, Alvin Studebaker, and Treas-

were present at the meeting.

ZION NOTES Mrs. S. W. Crowl of Renfrew spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Patterson.

Daily Dozen

From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Certain sections of the country are In these parts, goiter prevails

tainment for the evening, consist- more than elsewhere. ing of games, charades and social The Great Lakes area is in the chat. A large box was presented to "goiter belt Mr. and Mrs. Cummings; it contain-Also, parts of the Rocky and Ap-

ed comic prizes. Later, however, a palachian Mountains. Lack of iodine in water and soil Simple goiter is seldom fatal.

Death comes from the more toxic ypes of goiter Among draftees, most goiter cases

come from Washington. Many also come from the upper Lack of iodine causes simple goiter.

Prevention depends on correcting Iodine is administered in suitable party, since the garage is being clos- form where needed.

The Mary Jane Missionary society of the U. P. church will meet on Tuesday evening, October 6, at the home of Miss Helen Young.

EASTBROOK NOTES

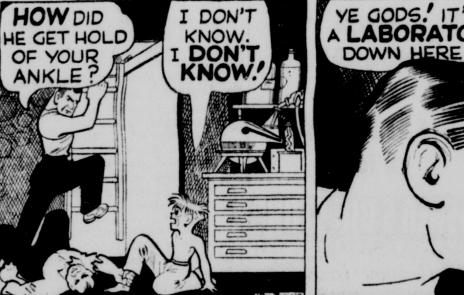
Mrs. Homer Cross was hostess to son hospital left Wednesday for members of the Jacksville W:C.T.U. Philadelphia to take special training in her nursing course.

burg. Pa., is spending a few days with the Rev. and Mrs. Douglass. Miss Alma Edie had the misfortune to break her arm in a fall at The ladies of Worth Grange met her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Connolly of Wilkinsburg, Pa., are spending the

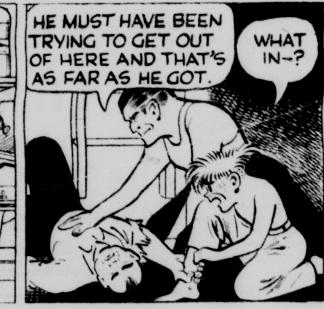
Mrs. E. M. Douglass of Wilkins-

week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. Douglass. D. B. McKnight is confined to his

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill. - His 64th son, James, of Woodside avenue, Plans were made for officers to here by Technical Sergeant Luther county office are: Councillor, Mrs. years of meritorious army service.









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church, on the diamond.

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mathematics and blueprint reading

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JOHN OTHITES

A 25-year-old New Castle youth

serving with the Marine Corps in

lete here, joined up January 23, 1942

after four different attempts at en-

Employes Are Contributing To

Fund To Send Yule Boxes

To Men In Service

Johnson Bronze employees are

new contributing to a fund to pro-

vide Christmas boxes for the em-

vice. According to present plans, all

boxes will be mailed so that the re-

before the holidays.

cipient will have them a few days

The toughest part of the job is

securing the correct address and

the Johnson Bronze company.

Big Third Quarter

Post office receipts for the July- and nickel

Hanna announced today. The fig- avenue, an employe of the Associat-

pressive quarter gains in history. Jameson Memorial hospital, Friday

Hanna said, were \$3,000 ahead of the foot, sustained when he stepped

Receipts From July Through

September Up \$7,990

Over '41

August-September quarter increased

\$7,990 over the corresponding quart-

er of 1941. Postmaster William R.

"The big question is not how

much your investments are

worth today. The big question

is what they will be worth

when you want to liquidate."

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the same month in 1941.

ployees who have entered the ser-

To Help Soldiers

Post Office Bond Sale In September

Report Best On Record, Postmaster Says; Sold 1,565 Bonds

A total of 1.565 War bonds with a maturity value of \$74,775 were bought at the bond windows at the school post office during September. Postmaster William R. Hanna said to-

bond sale at the post office. tions and several of the larger in- of the war. dustrial plants also act as issuing | The legislature authorized buildagents here, but their combined sales ing of the new \$3,000,000 industrial ing made to have all of the issuing normal inmates. At its completion Postmaster Hanna

Large Sum Of Bonds Purchased By Wolves

Over \$30,000 War Defense Violinist Will Bonds Purchased By Wolves Club Members Recently

Wolves club, has reported that during the past several months of campaigning among the members, over \$30,000 of war defense bonds, have been purchased by the members of

wide appeal "to purchase all you can

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Postpone Change In Huntingdon School

Totals \$74,775 Boys' Industrial School Not To Be Mental Asylum Until After War

> HARRISBURG, Oct. 3. — Postponement until after the war of he transformation of the Huntingdon Industrial school for boys into was seen today by John D. Pennington superintendent of the

Replying to charges of the public charities association that the state has failed to change the institution It represented the biggest monthly as provided by the 1937 legislature, Pennington declared that it "can Banks, savings and loan associa- not be accomplished until the end

were transferred to the White Hill

Pennington asserted, however, the Solomons is John M. Othites, that the new school's facilities for whose wife resides at 18 East Reyall of the non-mental de- nolds street. Othites, popular athwere not yet completed.

Present Concert Johnson Bronze

D. D. Valiensi, treasurer of the Zlatko Balokovic To Play At Bessemer October 17 For Russian War Relief

Russian War Relief, official Mr. Valiensi and other officers of agency which is raising funds to the Wolves club are pleased at the provide our fighting Russian allies response shown, in this country- with medicines and other relief supplies, will present Zlatko Balokovic, famous Jugoslavian violin-At this time when our freedom is list, in a concert in the public school at stake, the Wolves members have auditorium at Bessemer, on October deprived themselves of the unneces- 17 at 8 p. m. Balokovic feels deeply sary luxuries, and have purchased about the necessity of assisting Russia to win her present struggle, and has gladly donated his talents to

> Balokovic has studied music at rating of the men. soloist with the Chicago, Los An- name, address and rank to the ing, freehand lettering and sketch- to attend the event. genes and Cleveland orchestras.

Open House Plans Post Office Reports

Affair October 8 Will Acquaint Public With Own Orphanage Work

Open house will be held by Castle Council 365, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, in Megown hall, East Washington street, Thursday evening, October 8.

Primarily planned to acquaint friends of the order with the services of the Jr. O. U. A. M. orphans' home at Tiffin, O., the program will be open to all. An orchestra will play for dancing after the program. Products manufactured at the Tiffin home will be on display that

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Novena Starts At St. Vitus Church Course To Be Given

Leadership Training Course for Solemn Fall Novena Honoring Christian workers, known as the C. St. Anthony, Starts Octo-E. essentials, will begin Tuesday ber 6, At St. Vitus evening. October 6 at 8 o'clock, in the parlors of the First Christian

Rev. Clyde Rowland, pastor of the St: Anthony and the Immaculate Madison avenue Christian church. Conception will be honored at the It is open to Christian Endeavor ofsolemn fail novena which starts at ficers of all the societies of the St. Vitus church, Tuesday evening, county. Also, Young people workers October 6. This novena is also being conducted in preparation of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, and will close nine Tuesdays, on December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Draftsmen Urgent Two services will be held each Tuesday,, the first at 6:45 o'clock, and the second at 8 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso and Rev. Fr. Dante Courses In Engineering And DeLillo will speak, subjects to be on the life of St. Anthony and the Blessed Virgin.

This is an annual novena held for all, but especially for mothers An urgent need for draftsmen is of the boys in services, wives, sweetnow being experienced by local war hearts, and relatives, in order that industries and the Pennsylvania they may pray for a speedy victory, State college and Carnegie Tech, peace and the safe return of their through Westminster college have loved ones. Father DeMita asks all included courses in this field under those having someone in the servtheir tuition-free war training pro- ice to fill a card, stating their name gram here, for which registration and rank to be handed in, the cards to be laid on the altar of St. Anthony and special services to be conducted on December 8. Sponsored by the United States

Office of Education, in addition to It is expected that hundreds will thirteen other courses, engineering attend these services, in time of drafting, industrial drafting prac- distress such as our country is factices and the production of non-fer- ing today, and will pray for victory rous metals will be offered at the and peace. Both the St. Anthony and Blessed Virgin Mary Shrine will be decorated for the novena.

Program To Honor **Colored Youths**

Announce Speakers For Program At St. Luke A. M. E. Zion Church

A special program to honor the and women for jobs where an un- colored youths who are leaving for the University of Zagrab in Croatia, Local residents who know the derstanding of engineering drawing the armed forces on Monday, Octoand at the Meisterschule in Vienna, address of any former employee of is necessary such as junior drafts- ber 5, will be given at St. Luke A. under Sevcik. He has played in Johnson Bronze will be doing that men. Instruction is given in the M. E. Zion church Sunday afternoon concert all over the world and as service man a favor by sending his fundamentals of engineering draft- at 3 o'clock. All Negro ministers are

> Among those who will attend and ing, and methods of reproduction. They are asked to send their let- A four year high school course or address the men will be Dr. G. S. ters to the editor of "Your Com- its industrial equivalent is re- Bennett, pastor of the First Chrispany," the official house organ of quired for enrollment in this course, tian church, Miss Margaret Boden-The production of non-ferrous stein, executive secretary of the metals trains men and women for Lawrence County Chapter of the obs in war industries engaged in American Red Cross, Emanuel producing non-ferrous metals and Shenken, business man, Preston morning, 11 a.m., Dr. E. A. Crooks requires a basic understanding of Flaherty, president of the Johnson preaching; Sabbath school, 12:15, Wednesday afternoon. The day was the fundamentals of engineering Bronze Co., Alderman James C. such as is provided in a high school Brice. Cantain Carl Andreason of education including chemistry, the Salvation Army, Dr. James A. at 7:30 p.m.; preaching at 8 p.m. Gillespie, L. B. Round and W. P. This course contains instruction Bayless.

in extraction of metals from their All relatives and friends of men now in service and of those going ores, properties and functions of fluxes and slags, metallurgical prin- are being invited to attend the prociples of refining metals, produc- gram

tion of copper, lead, zinc, aluminum

The local branch of the rest with the local branch of the local br which to provide these men with appropraite gifts. If weather permits, pictures of the men and their rela-Ted Pierz, of 1012 North Ashland tives and friends will be taken. Mrs. Myrtle Danzler is in charge of the ure established one of the most im- ed Box Company, was treated at the committee for securing gifts. Receipts for September alone, morning, for a puncture wound of

Services in the locals churches

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian-Corner Main and Clyde streets. Rev. J. Greer Bingham, minister, Beatrice Houk, organist. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Butler Hennon, superintendent; 11 a. m., Communion service, theme, 'Christ Our Passover." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., evening service, 7:30 p. m., theme, "Christ for

Methodist - Corner Main and Church streets. Rev. Lester C. Bailey, minister, Guy Davis, pianist. Church school, 10 a. m., Chas, Davis superintendent; morning worship, 11 a. m., M. Y. F. 6:45 p. m., evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Pentecostal - North Main street. Rev. Edw. C. Schmid, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m., Albert Gerlach, superintendent, 11 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., worship.

Clinton Methodist - Rev. Wm. R. Wigton, pastor, Doris Aley, pianist Preaching, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Jas. Snyder, superin-

St. Monica's - Mass 8:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m., Hoytdalt mass, 9

Baptist - Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., .A R. Reed, superintendent, 11 a. m., wor-

RED CROSS Red Cross opened their rooms in the Borough building Thursday af-

in attendance. Every Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m., plenty of yarn sewing to suit everyone who wishes to come and work or take it home.

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WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. H. E. King of Ellwood City, was a visitor in town yesterday. Miss Alice Scheibner of Beaver Falls is spending a few days a guest of Mrs. Lenora Stapf.

Mrs. Ella McCullough was able to be brought home from the Jameson Memorial Hospital some improved, but confined to her bed. Mesdames W. A. Brown, Lenora Stapf, L. E. Yoho, Misses Nellie Grimen and Alice Scheibner attend-

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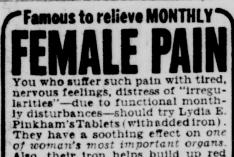
Young People's and junior meeting Free Methodist-Sunday, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Wigton at L. D. Boots, pastor; Sunday school, Princeton. 3 p. m.; class meeting, 7:30 p. m. evening worship, 8:15.

HONORED AT SHOWER

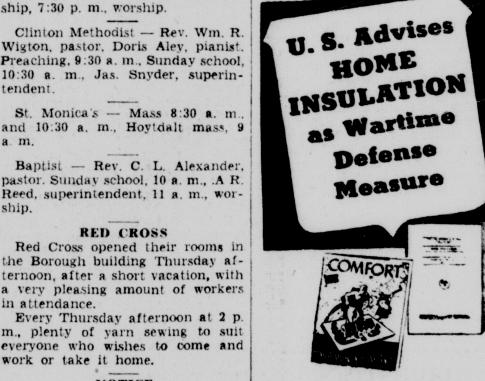
nee Doris Jean Janes, were honored at the Sunnyside school to honor and Mrs. Robert Stiles and son, at a miscellaneous shower on Fri- Clair McClymond, who left for U.S. Bobby, of New Castle, called at the day evening at the home of Mr. and Army Service. The evening was home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker. Thomas Warsing. Twentyeight relatives were present; games and social chat were the pastimes for the evening. The hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Warsing and Miss Eva Warsing, aunts of Mrs. St. Clair; refreshments were served. The honored guests were presented with a number of gifts to use in their home.

MISSIONARY MEETING The Women's Missionaries of Oak Grove church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. James Blackwood on Tuesday evening. Devo-

tions were led by Mrs. Newton Young. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. James Blackwood. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. James Blackwood and Mrs. James Gibson. The



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evening was spent quilting. The spent playing games. Miss Rose next meeting will be held at the Munnell presented the honor guest home of Mrs. Robert, Stoner on with a New Testament from both

The Rainbow Bible class of Oak Mrs. Martha Stoner is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parker Ashley Stevenson, superintendent; spent quilting; at noon a delicious tureen dinner was served. There brother, George Sands, at Sharon. will be a meeting next week at the Pvt. Richard Stickle has returned to Governor's Island, N. Y., after

HONOR SERVICE MAN The Young People's society of Stickle

spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oak Grove and Reformed Presby- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Clair, terian churches held a wiener roast son, Frank, of Ellwood City and Mr.

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